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House Bill Would Okay Greek-Turk Loan, Grant

Measure Introduced By Eaton Limits Any Military Aid To Advisory Nature

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

A bill empowering President Truman to make 400 million dollars in loans or grants virtually at his discretion to Greece and Turkey and to send limited military personnel to both countries "in an advisory capacity only" was introduced in the House yesterday.

Public hearings were ordered tomorrow, amid these developments:

1. The House Foreign Affairs Committee cleared decks for the Greek-Turkish bill by breaking a three-week stalemate on a 350 million dollar relief authorization for liberated countries. The strictly relief bill, distinct from the anti-communism grant of aid to Greece and Turkey, will be reported to the House today.

2. Foreign Affairs Chairman Charles A. Eaton (R., N. J.), House author of the Greek-Turkish bill, ordered public hearings starting at 10 a. m. tomorrow. First witnesses for the Eaton bill will be Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson, Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal.

3. Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.), former chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, appealed for simultaneous public hearings in the Senate on Greek-Turkish aid, warning that a delay may hamper Secretary of State George C. Marshall in negotiating Austrian and German peace treaties.

4. Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.) told Connally he is "perfectly willing" to launch Senate hearings as soon as Administration officials submit the answers to a questionnaire he will file tomorrow on the aid program. He said the questions, asked by Republican and Democratic Senators alike, will probably be answered within 40 hours.

Sullivan Move Assailed

The Vandenberg-Connally exchange followed a floor attack by the Michigan Republican on Monday's call by Gael Sullivan, executive director of the Democratic National Committee, for a joint Democratic-Republican indorsement of the "Truman doctrine" for combating communism.

Vandenberg called the Sullivan proposal a "tragedy" and said the so-called bipartisan foreign policy "would die in revolt" if it gets into politics.

Said Vandenberg: "When bipartisan foreign policy gets into the rival hands of partisan national committees it is in grave danger of losing its precious character. No matter how worthy the announced intentions, it can put foreign policy squarely into politics which, under such circumstances, are no longer calculated to stop at the water's edge. . . .

"Bipartisan foreign policy is not the result of political coercion but of nonpolitical conviction. I never have even pretended to speak for my party in my foreign policy activities. . . . What I decline to do myself I cannot permit the executive director of the Democratic National Committee to do in my name."

Sets Record Straight

While he was about it Vandenberg said he wanted to "get the record straight" on the extent of bipartisan agreement.

"This bipartisan foreign policy has been confined within relatively narrow limits. It has applied to the United Nations. It has applied to peace treaties in Europe. It has applied to nothing else. It had nothing to do, for example, with China policies or Pan American policies except within the

See POLICY, Page 2, Col. 1.

Reds Beat Nats, 8-4; Errors Aid

Tampa, Fla., March 18.—The Cincinnati Reds, aided and abetted by the Nats' poor defensive play, won today's exhibition, 8-4. George Myatt, who is trying to clinch Washington's second base job, was guilty of four errors, variously figuring in the National Leaguers' scoring. It was a bad day all around for Myatt because Eddie Lyons, rookie candidate for second base, slammed a homer over the leftfield fence in the role of a pinchhitter.

The Nats were off to a good start when they rolled up three runs but were never in the running after the Reds counted five times in the third.

Postoffice to Fire 1500 Women

Women wartime employes of the District postoffice are on the way out.

Postmaster Vincent C. Burke revealed yesterday that some 1500 temporary wartime workers are to be replaced by personnel from a permanent civil service register, beginning April 16.

"But only a male register will be used," he said. The work, he added, is not suitable for women.

Victim's Condition Still Critical

Suspect in Padgett Shooting Captured in Hideout by Police

"Don't shoot . . . I'm coming out."

With that quavering plea, a man who admits pumping four shots into a Washington policeman less than 18 hours before was flushed out of hiding by alert police at 6:30 a. m. yesterday.

Raymond Eugene Sutton, 28-year-old parole violator, 1636 Gales st. ne., told police he emptied a stolen revolver at the policeman in a panicky fear of being returned to prison for four years.

The victim, 54-year-old Pvt. Raymond D. Padgett, 5237 N. Carlin Spring rd., Arlington, Va., is in critical condition at Casualty Hospital.

Padgett, a veteran of 28 years on the Metropolitan force and father of five grown children, was shot at midnight Sunday near 16th st. and Benning rd. ne., as he attempted to question the gunman. The policeman was struck four times in the chest and his gun knocked from his hand, but he pursued the fleeing man for 75 feet before he fell.

Two of the shots struck a taxi driver who had been hailed by the assailant.

"My head started to spin 'round and 'round," Sutton told police.

"All I could think of was the four years in Lorton I'd get."

His brow beaded with sweat, Sutton stood before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage at 11 a. m. and muttered:

"My intention was to get away. I didn't intend to kill him." He interrupted arraignment questioning at another time to say ". . . it wasn't to kill him . . ."

Sutton's arrest on the second floor of a tourist home at 1021 Monroe st. nw., climaxed one of the most intensive investigations in recent police history.

First clews police had, aside from fairly accurate descriptions from a witness they have been unable to find since the shooting, were empty shells found on the floor of the taxi in which the gunman had been sitting when approached by Padgett.

The bullets came from a somewhat rare .3220 caliber revolver—the same caliber as one reported stolen from the home of boxer

See PADGETT, Page 2 Col. 7.

Post Staff Photo
RAYMOND E. SUTTON
Parolee admits shooting

As Marshall Wins Round

France Asks Treaty Provision To Make Germans Share Coal

Red Charge That U. S. Has Taken $10 Billion In Patents Is Refuted

Bidault Also Demands Steel Capacity Be Kept At 39% of Prewar

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

Moscow, March 18.—Secretary of State George C. Marshall showed for the first time today that he could hit back at Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and hit back hard.

Two allegations by Molotov stung Marshall into the sharpest counter-attack he has yet made at this Council of Foreign Ministers.

First was the charge that the United States and Britain had already taken ten billion dollars worth of reparations from Germany in the form of German patents plus other billions in the form of gold foreign assets and merchant ships.

Second was the contention that secret protocol at the Yalta Conference early in 1945 had recognized the Russians' right to ten billion dollars reparation from Germany and that subsequent Potsdam decisions were not binding

First Real Clinch

They came during an otherwise unimportant and inconclusive wrangle—first spat of any kind since the ministers assembled more than a week ago—over letting the Interallied Reparations Agency in Brussels have a hearing before the Council.

This agency represents smaller claimant nations of western Europe and British dominions.

Molotov favored such a hearing apparently because he wanted to know what western countries have been getting from Germany. He argued the United States and Britain had already received huge reparations from Germany although they weren't called by that name. To bolster his point he cited a press statement—source unidentified—by John C. Green, director of the Office of Technical Services in United States Department of Commerce, saying that patents constituted an important

See PATENTS, Page 4 Col. 1.

Moscow, March 18.—French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault proposed today that the peace treaty compel Germany to export a fixed proportion of her coal each year for the benefit of the rest of Europe.

He served notice on the Council of Foreign Ministers that France would not agree to any raising of the level of German industry unless such a provision on coal exports were written into the treaty.

Moreover, he differed from all other ministers in saying that German steel capacity "should roughly not exceed" the low figure fixed by the Control Council last March, which was 39 per cent of her prewar capacity. Only yesterday Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov urged an enormous increase in permitted German steel capacity, and both Secretary of State George C. Marshall and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin have indicated they thought an increase was necessary.

Would Take Ruhr Coal

Bidault's statement today was the French contribution to this week's debate over Germany's economic future. It showed France more inclined than the other three countries to hold Germany down industrially for the sake of security.

One of Bidault's proposals has already struck terror into the hearts of German businessmen in the Ruhr. This is the scheme to break up the Ruhr steel industry by shipping Ruhr coal into France for manufacture into steel in place of the prewar system of shipping Lorraine coal to Ruhr steel mills.

Your reporter knows from personal interviews with Germans in the Ruhr that they're more afraid of this scheme than of any-

See MOSCOW, Page 4 Col. 2.

Stray Shots Hit Brazil

Paraguay Put in War State As Rebels Take Border Towns

Asuncion, March 18 (AP).—The government of President Higinio Morinigo declared today that all of Paraguay was in a state of war.

This announcement came after government sources claimed that a number of soldiers had deserted the insurgent forces and surrendered to government troops operating between Asuncion, the capital, and Concepcion, the rebel stronghold.

Reports that some infantry, artillery and naval units had refused duty when ordered to fight the insurrectionists were denied by the informants. They added that they had received word that food was becoming scarce in the territory held by the rebels.

Earlier, government sources had contended that many rebel units were under no command and others were holding their officers prisoner for opposing the "Communist ideologies" of the revolt.

(Brazilian dispatches pictured the rebels as meeting with considerable success in the fighting. One account from the Brazilian town of Ponta Pora said that insurgent troops had gained control of the entire Paraguayan side of the Paraguayan-Brazilian border by capturing the town of Bella Vista. Pedro, Juan Cabellero and Capitan Bado. The Paraguayan government has conceded that the rebels have taken Bella Vista and Capitan Bado, as well as the upper Paraguay River stronghold of Pena Hermosa.

(Reports received by the Brazilian War Ministry said that many refugees who fled into Brazil when the revolution broke out 12 days ago now were returning to Para-

See REVOLT, Page 4, Column 5.

Wheat Hits $3.05 Before 18½c Break

Crash Follows Wild Six-Week Upsurge; Record Is $3.25 in 1917

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

The roaring wheat market went over the $3 mark yesterday for the second time in the 99 years of the Chicago Board of Trade.

Then, shortly before the close, the crash came. Wheat plummeted 18½ cents a bushel from its high of $3.05 to $2.86½. This was 10 cents below Monday's close—the greatest change permitted in one day's trading.

Last night Government grain experts in Washington and traders all over the country were trying to find the answer. With four days left for March deliveries, today's market will indicate which side, the bull or the bear, gets hurt.

Government grain experts naturally wished to attribute the final halt in the wild six-week upsurge of the market to the Government's action in seeking higher margins for speculative trading.

Offices Thick With Rumors

The break, which started in Chicago, came on the day the Board of Trade put into effect the new requirements, which raised the margin on wheat from 30 cents to 60 cents a bushel. This was about 15 cents less than the Commodity Exchange Authority had asked.

From trade sources it was learned that some commission houses during the day had asked their customers to increase old margins to the new figure. Some attributed the break late in the day's trading to this.

Last night the brokerage houses were flooded with rumors.

"We hear a new one every hour," an Agriculture Department official said.

Agriculture took pains to correct one report that was given much credence just before the break. That was that the Commodity Credit Corp., the grain-buying branch of Agriculture, was dickering with Kansas City interests to defer delivery on Government wheat purchases until later.

Deliveries Are Adjusted

CCC officials stated, instead, that some grain dealers had complained that they had not been able to obtain sufficient winter wheat at Kansas City to fulfill Government contracts.

CCC granted them permission, it said, to deliver wheat at any point. The dealers would be required to make adjustments to cover transportation differences.

One official said that wheat would be moved from the spring wheat area to Gulf ports to maintain April export schedules if sufficient winter wheat is not obtained.

Normally such wheat is not moved until the opening of Great Lakes transportation in the spring. The final delivery date of April 10 has been unchanged, CCC said.

The only other time wheat ever went above $3 was during the war period of May, 1917. May wheat then went above $3 on May 8, remaining there until it reached the all-time high of $3.25 on May 11, 1917.

The Government, under a wartime decree, then halted trading, and later fixed prices.

The break came too late to save the cost of living indices, however. The continuing trend of wheat prices already have been reflected in bread prices. Throughout the

See GRAIN, Page 4 Col. 4.

51 Millions More Asked By Gov. Lane

New Appropriations By Md. Assembly Depend on Passage Of Sales Tax Bill

Annapolis, Md., March 18 (AP).—Governor Lane requested $28,365,290 general fund appropriations today in his supplemental budget presented to the General Assembly, pushing his total requests for the next two fiscal years to $119,420,833.

At the same time, he asked for appropriations of $23,482,131 from special funds, increasing the total special fund requests to $99,835,331 for the same period.

This would bring State expenditures to $219,256,165 for the biennium if they were all authorized and the revenue were found to meet them.

The Governor informed the General Assembly that his supplemental requests were contingent upon a number of revenue bills—including the highly controversial sales tax. It was doubtful, however, whether the sales tax would be voted into law.

Senator Kimble (R., Allegany), minority leader, said he had 15 votes against the sales tax, enough to defeat it.

"We've got the votes and they know we have."

Democrats Uncertain

All day Democrats were being called into Governor Lane's office in an apparent effort to solidify them in favor of the tax.

But privately administration forces had their doubts. Six prominent Democratic stalwarts admitted that they were uncertain about the sales tax. Several were definitely opposed in a personal way but party pressures might cause them to change their minds.

Senate President Byrnes (D., Balto. Fifth) and Senator George (D., Queen Annes), who had been chosen by the administration to carry on the fight for the sales tax, said they were not certain of what would happen tonight.

Both said a graduated income tax had been discussed as a substitute and that Attorney General Hall Hammond had expressed the opinion that it could be made law without a constitutional amendment.

The original income tax law required such an amendment. But Hammond warned there would probably be test cases brought against a graduated tax.

Pleads for Passage

An administration spokesman said a bill calling for an amendment to the constitution specifically authorizing a graduated income tax would be presented within the next few days.

"If such an authorization were on the books now," he said, "perhaps all this to do about a sales tax wouldn't have been necessary."

In his message to the Assembly, the Governor pleaded for passage of the sales tax law, declaring, "I have carefully considered the objections made to the passage of the bill imposing a 2 per cent sales tax, and I have also studied the recommendations made by the minority Senators in their resolutions submitted yesterday to the Senate of Maryland.

"I do not think it advisable to adopt any of these alternative proposals. I am convinced, as I informed you February 19, that the proper solution of our problem at this time requires the adoption of the sales tax. If we are to put our educational system on a plane where it can be favorably com-

See ANNAPOLIS, Page 3, Col. 5.

The Federal Diary

Disloyalty Firings Held Up Pending Directive by Truman

By Jerry Kluttz
Post Reporter

Federal officials are waiting for President Truman to act before they fire employes whose loyalty is in doubt—an action legalized by Monday's Supreme Court decision in the Morton Friedman case.

Before the President for nearly a month is a report of his interdepartmental committee on Federal worker loyalty. The report sets up standards and conditions under which employes of doubtful loyalty are to be discharged. Also, for a loyalty recheck of several hundred thousand long-time employes as well as new workers.

The report is said to recommend that the President issue an order to the many agencies to spell out in detail how disloyal employes are to be detected, and how they were to be fired. Further, that Congress appropriate additional funds to rebuild the investigative staffs of both the Civil Service Commission and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Both agencies can make only a scattering few investigations now because of the lack of funds and personnel.

Federal officials have been told for nearly a month that the report would be issued momentarily and that it would lay down a clear-cut Administration policy to cleanse the Government of disloyal employes. They are still waiting for orders from the top.

However, there was speculation yesterday that the report will be altered—and one guess is that it will be made even tougher. This much is known—that the loyalty committee, whose chairman is Assistant Attorney General A. Devitt Vanech, held a secret meeting Monday, the day of the Supreme Court decision.

It is known that the report recommended the firing of persons when there is a "reasonable doubt" of their loyalty. The Supreme Court has now upheld that policy which was first laid down and fought through the courts by the Civil Service Commission. And for the record it must be reported that there was strong pressure on the commission to drop this policy and the Friedman case.

Exerting the heaviest pressure was the CIO and its left-wing United Public Workers. Morton Friedman, in whose case the decision was made, was a prominent UPWA member before he was ordered fired by Civil Service on a charge of following the Communist Party line.

Since other UPWA members faced charges, the union joined with the CIO in fighting the precedent-making Friedman case through the Federal courts. Thurman Arnold and Abe Fortas, two former Federal officials who are

See DIARY, Page 4 Col. 3.

Grieved Over Son's Death

Henry I. Quinn, D. C. Attorney, Kills Himself on Golf Course

Henry I. Quinn, 62, former president of the District Bar Association, killed himself with a shot through the heart on the golf course of the Congressional Country Club yesterday afternoon.

Montgomery County Police said a .30-caliber rifle was found beside his body and a suicide note was lying on the front seat of his car, parked nearby. A certificate of suicide was issued by Dr. Frank J. Broschart, Montgomery County coroner.

Despondency over the death of his son, Pvt. Morgan J. Quinn, 22, killed in action in Italy on April 30, 1945, was the factor leading to his suicide, according to police.

Quinn's body was found about 2:30 p. m. by James Wilford, a greenskeeper, who was making a routine check of the course, police said. He was half-sitting and half-lying against a large tree just off the fairway of the thirteenth hole, police reported. Quinn was a member of the club.

They said his car was parked in a small roadway about 25 feet away and that he had apparently driven into the course from Persimmon Tree rd.

Quinn had apparently sat upright and placed the barrel of the gun directly against his heart, according to police. They said the bullet went through his heart, came out his back and penetrated deeply into the trunk of the tree.

He was dressed in a blue-gray suit, a gray coat and a gray felt

See SHOOT, Page 2 Col. 4.

HENRY I. QUINN
Found near thirteenth hole

23-26% Cut In Income Tax Levy Planned

House GOP Group Asks Expert Report On Lower Brackets

By Felix Cotten
International News Service

Republican members of the House Ways and Means Committee agreed tentatively yesterday to a tax cut for low income taxpayers of either 23 or 26 per cent provided the resulting revenue loss "is not too great."

The GOP members at a closed-door meeting instructed Colin F. Stam, chief of the congressional tax staff, to figure out the revenue loss from both percentage cuts and report back to them.

They are expected to meet again tomorrow to consider Stam's report and to make a final decision on what percentage cut to adopt for low income groups.

Meanwhile, Speaker Martin (R., Mass.), announced that he would call a full conference of House Republicans to look over the tax-cut bill after it has been reported by the committee.

Hope to Block Amendments

An effort is expected to be made at this meeting to line up Republicans behind the committee bill and thus forestall a threatened revolt which might throw the bill open to amendments in the House or defeat it entirely.

The strategy is to bring the committee bill on the House floor under a "gag" rule which would cause it to be jammed through without change.

Chairman Knutson (R., Minn.) of the Ways and Means Committee, said he hoped to have the committee report the bill to the House Friday.

He added that, in that event, he would go before the Rules Committee and ask for a rule Monday or Tuesday.

This would permit the bill to be called up on the House floor for passage by the middle of next week.

Knutson said consideration was being given to moving up the effective date of the tax cut from January 1 as provided in his bill to July 1.

He said Stam would consult the

See TAX, Page 2 Col. 6.

Hunger Strike Staged By Indian Teachers

Nagpur, India, March 18 (AP).—A 23-day-old strike of primary teachers throughout Nagpur Province for higher pay and cost of living allowances took a new turn in this capital city today when a group of teachers took up positions in public places and announced they would undergo a hunger strike. The group included two women teachers.

Stewart Again Denies Receipt Of Nazi Cash

Publisher Shows Wrapped Bills to Refute Charges

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

Douglas M. Stewart again denied under oath yesterday that Nazi money paid for his isolationist propaganda.

For previous denials, Stewart was sent to jail for 90 days and accused of perjury—the charge he now faces before Chief Justice Bolitha J. Laws of the District Court.

Stewart yesterday opened a package of 750 one-dollar bills, and told the jury the package was just like the one with 750 twenties in it, which, he has testified, he found on a table in his home in Lake Geneva, Wis., where he published the Herald and Scribner's Commentator.

Payoff Man Differs

Baron Heribert von Strempel, payoff man of the German Embassy here, testified last week that Stewart got the money off a table, but that the table was in a New York hotel room where Von Strempel met Stewart and Lancaster Greene. Greene, too, denied this and is under indictment for perjury.

Stewart said that earlier in 1941 three other bundles, with a total of $34,000 in them, came to him from people he did not know. Business men wanted to back his magazines, he said, but were afraid they would not get any war contracts if their names were made public.

Names N. Y. Financiers

Besides the bundles of money, Stewart said Scriber's was backed by $90,000 from Charles S. Payson and $35,000 from Jeremiah Milbank, his second cousin. Both men are New York millionaires. Stewart declared Milbank also paid him $833 a month for stock market advice, and gave him $25,000 to spend on patriotic publications.

Alfons Landa and Warren Magee, Stewart's lawyers, have told reporters that Payson and Milbank are paying the expenses of Stewart's perjury trial, "backing him up all the way."

Stewart told the jury that the Herald folded up under a Federal grand jury investigation—because many of the staff were called as witnesses—and Scribner's went under after the attack on Pearl Harbor. Magee put the final issue—with a picture of Gen. Douglas MacArthur on the cover—before the court.

Special Prosecutors John Pratt and Donald Anderson are due to start cross-examining Stewart today.

30 to 40 Counties Hit

Thousands Flee British Homes Before Rising Flood Waters

London, March 18 (AP).—Rain and melting snow from Britain's worst winter in 50 years heightened the menace of flooded rivers tonight, driving additional thousands from their homes and inundating widening sections of at least 30 of England's 40 counties.

Fresh troops and volunteers were mobilized to rescue marooned families.

The Thames still was rising, and officials said there was no indication when a crest would be reached. Weather Bureau observers reported all rivers in Lincolnshire on the east coast and in three Midlands counties were past flood stage and still rising.

At Chertsey, in the Thames Valley, the flood claimed its first victim—a man who drowned when his rowboat overturned. Fifteen persons were killed by a hurricane which swept over England Sunday night and yesterday.

Scores of boats evacuated stranded families from Maidenhead, 40 miles up the Thames from London.

The mayor of Windsor, reporting that "distress is acute," appealed for more rescue craft.

Floods inched higher in London's East End. Troops rushed work on a levee to protect a reservoir, and nearly 1000 army trucks delivered drinking water to the area.

Coldstream Guards sandbagged a leaking Thames levee at Hampton which threatened to pollute five reservoirs supplying two million Londoners.

Communal feeding stations were established in many flooded towns.

Task Force Going to Dardanelles Area in April

Carrier 'Leyte' To Be Escorted By 6 Destroyers And 2 Cruisers

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

A United States naval task force led by the carrier Leyte will visit the critical Dardanelles area, the Navy announced yesterday, soon after Great Britain ends economic aid to Greece.

Although the Navy did not indicate the force would call at Piraeus, port of Athens, the Greek government was reported to have announced it would visit that port. The Navy said the Leyte would touch at Greek-owned Creto and Turkish Istanbul on the Straits of Bosporus.

The Navy's announcement said the 27,000-ton carrier was being dispatched to the troubled Eastern Mediterranean early in April for "training purposes" as part of previously announced plans for rotating carriers in the Mediterranean Fleet. It added that the proposal to send the Leyte to the Mediterranean had been under consideration "for the past two months."

Speedy Aid Urged Again

The British notified this Government at the end of February that it could not maintain its support of the present Greek government after March 31. President Truman subsequently asked Congress to grant economic assistance to Greece in the amount of 250 million dollars to prevent seizure of the government by a Communist minority.

The State Department, to which the Greek government has appealed for financial and administrative help, had no comment on the task force's cruise. Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson said he could only reiterate the Navy's statement that the cruise had been under consideration for some time.

Acheson did say, however, that it was a matter of very great importance that Congress act with speed to supply aid to Greece. He said disaster would not follow if Congress failed to act by April 1, but that any long delay would have serious consequences, rendering much more costly the process of helping Greece back to her feet.

Third 'Cruise' in Area

The visit of the Leyte and her escort of three cruisers and six destroyers will be the third "training" cruise in the Eastern Mediterranean in the past year. Both of the others chanced to coincide with diplomatic crisis in that area.

In March, 1946, the super battleship Missouri called at Istanbul with the body of the Turkish Ambassador who had died here two years before. At that time Turkey was resisting intense Russian pressure to cede part control of the Dardanelles.

Last September the carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt steamed into Greek waters and her aircraft staged a show over Athens. During her visit Greece was in the throes of the political turmoil preceding the plebiscite which returned King George II to the throne.

The Navy's announcement said: "In accordance with previously announced plans of rotating from time to time aircraft carriers of the U. S. Navy with units assigned to the Mediterranean for training purposes, the USS Leyte, an Essex class carrier of 27,000 tons, will depart from Quonset Point, R. I., for that area early in April. . . .

"It is anticipated that the Leyte will visit Gibraltar, Naples, Suda Bay (Crete), Istanbul and Alexan-

See NAVY, Page 4 Col. 7.

Mother Rescues Baby by Clinging To Rope 3 Hours

Reeds Springs, Mo., March 18 (AP).—A young mother was credited today with saving her son's life by clinging to a rope for three hours while holding the 17-month-old child above the frigid waters of a cistern.

The child tumbled into a cistern containing eight feet of water. Mrs. Luther Fly, the mother, fastened a rope to the top of the cistern, let herself down to the water and grasped the boy. She braced herself against the walls, clung to the rope with one hand and held her son with the other until her husband arrived more than three hours later.

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Labor Act Change Asked by Hospital

Bargaining Impossible Under Setup, House Group Told by Hopkins Trustees

The trustees of Johns Hopkins Hospital, joining with the American Hospital Association, pleaded yesterday for a change in the Wagner Act which would relieve nonprofit hospitals from the obligation to deal with labor unions.

In statements filed with the House Labor Committee, which is considering new labor legislation, the trustees of the big Baltimore hospital argued that their institution did not have the economic power to bargain with a union of its employes. It was dependent, the statement said, on voluntary contributions from the community and from fees from some patients, and was presently operating at a deficit.

"It would, therefore, seem highly unethical and detrimental to the public welfare for this hospital, whose only bargaining asset lies in the efficiency of its service to the sick of the community, to be compelled to bargain with a stated group or labor union which could, at will, exercise its power to disrupt service or strike if its demands were not granted, regardless of the hospital's ability to meet their demands and regardless of the great hardship engendered to such essential services to the public," the Johns Hopkins statement said.

John H. Hayes, president of the American Hospital Association, likewise filed a statement asking an amendment to the National Labor Relations Act "which would protect hospitals against interruptions."

"The charitable nature of hospitals," Hayes wrote, "presents a unique situation which was not within the consideration of those who wrote the National Labor Relations Act . . . The nonprofit hospital is not a commercial enterprise. There are no profits over which unions and management can bargain in the sense contemplated under the National Labor Relations Act."

Romance Finds A Way . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. THEODORE CRABTREE, the former Eileen Edwards of London, was married Monday at Welch, W. Va., at long last to the miner and former soldier. She had broken her engagement to a former GI who paid her passage to America, creating complications with immigration authorities, and then had to get her parents' consent because she is only 17

Senate Group Votes Negro's Admission to Press Gallery

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

In an unprecedented action, the Senate Rules Committee yesterday voted unanimously to admit a Negro correspondent to the Senate Press Gallery.

Rules Committee action came after an appeal by Louis R. Lautier, correspondent of the Atlanta Daily World and Negro National Publishers' Association, from an earlier decision of the Standing Committee of Correspondents.

The standing committee, by a 4-to-1 vote, had rejected Lautier's application for membership on the ground that his chief attention was not given to daily newspaper work, as the gallery rules require, but to a large group of weekly newspapers in the NNPA.

Lautier writes for both the Atlanta Daily with a circulation of 28,000 and weekly papers with a combined circulation of 300,000.

Affiliation Questioned

In a formal statement to the Rules Committee, Chairman Griffing Bancroft, who had voted to admit Lautier, said:

"Four committee members of the five voted to reject Mr. Lautier's application because they were convinced from the applicant's own testimony and other evidence that his chief attention is devoted to a group of large, weekly colored newspapers in the NNPA, rather than to the Atlanta Daily World."

Bancroft personally held that Lautier was a bona fide correspondent of the Atlanta Daily World and therefore was entitled to admission. He also contended that since Lautier testified that the majority of his income came from the daily newspaper this should establish that under the rules his chief attention was devoted to that paper.

Discrimination Denied

At yesterday's hearings on Lautier's appeal the five members of the standing committee joined in denying that there was any color discrimination in their action.

It was disclosed that for the first time a Negro had been granted membership in the Perodical Galleries of Congress, in which weekly newsmagazines are represented.

Frank McNaughton of Time Magazine, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Periodical Galleries, said that Percival L. Prattis, Washington representative of Our World magazine, had been "unanimously approved" by the committee for membership.

There are three galleries in Congress for reporters—press, radio and periodical.

Prattis, the Periodical Gallery held, clearly was admissible according to the rules of that gallery.

The action of the Senate Rules Committee in overriding a decision by the Standing Committee of Correspondents who are elected biennially by members of the Senate and House Press Galleries is unprecedented in recent history of Congress.

Congress established the standing committee to pass on all applications to the press galleries and stated that the rules are to be carried out in a manner "satisfactory to" the standing committee.

For many years the press galleries have been entirely removed from politics of any kind, with press gallery attaches being completely exempt from patronage.

Before calling the hearing into the charges of racial discrimination, Chairman C. Wayland Brooks (R., Ill.) had cleared the matter with the Senate Republican Policy Committee.

Silent on Next Move

Members of the standing committee last night declined to state what action, if any, might be taken in respect to the ruling by the Rules Committee.

As the matter now stands, Lautier would be admitted to the Senate Press Gallery but not to the House Press Gallery unless the standing committee, which governs that gallery also, reverses its position or unless Speaker Joseph Martin (R., Mass.) also overrides the correspondents' group.

POLICY

From Page 1

United Nations, and at times I have been satified with neither."

He said the first he ever heard of the Greco-Turkish policy "was when the President disclosed his thoughts 10 days ago at the White House," adding: "I do not complain. But I do not propose to be misunderstood."

'Total Information' Asked

The Senate Foreign Relations chairman reiterated "that we have no safe alternative but to uphold the President's hands at this dangerous hour" but again called for "total information" and said Congress must completely explore and approve the means.

SHOOT

From Page 1

hat, which slipped down over the back of his head when he slumped back against the tree after firing, police said. They reported a two-picture folder, containing two small pictures of his son, was found in the pocket of his topcoat.

The suicide note was addressed to Wiffy Cox, golf professional at the club for many years, and stated simply:

"This is the end. Notify my secretary. Keys are in the glove compartment of the car."

Cox told police that Quinn "had not been right since his son was killed in the last war." The youth died in Carpane, Italy, while fighting with the Eighty-eighth (Blue Devil) Division, two days before the surrender of German forces in that country.

Police said a card, notifying him of his son's death, was found on the front seat of the car beside the note.

Dr. Broschart told police Quinn had been dead about an hour before his body was found.

Native of District

A native of the District, Quinn attended Gonzaga College, worked in the Ordnance Department of the Navy Yard while he continued his studies and later graduated in law from Georgetown night school. He was admitted to the bar at the age of 21.

Later he went back to Georgetown for his masters degree. He practiced both criminal and civil law, and had offices in the Woodward Building.

A member of the District Board of Education for six years, he resigned in February, 1939, to fight a move to setup the school system under a superintendent, appointed by city officials, with the board to be abolished or reduced to an advisory status.

He was at one time a member of the President's recreational coordinating committee and of the efficiency committee on reorganization of the District Government.

Bugley's Suicide Recalled

He was a member of the Washington Board of Trade and the Knights of Columbus. He lived at 4730 Quebec st. nw.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian Quinn; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Marsteller, and three sisters, Misses Veronica and Agnes Quinn and Sister Marie Lidwine, all of Washington.

The body was removed to the William Reuben Pumphrey Funeral Home in Bethesda. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Quinn is the second Washington attorney to take his own life on the golf course of a country club in less than five weeks. R. Aubrey Bogley, 46, of 12 West Blackthorn st., Chevy Chase, Md., drowned himself in a pond four feet deep on the Columbia Country Club golf course February 12 of this year.

Pawley Leaves Brazil For U.S. 'Consultations'

Rio De Janeiro, March 18 (AP).—United States Ambassador William D. Pawley and Mrs. Pawley left today by plane for Washington for "consultations."

The Embassy announced that the Ambassador left aboard his personal plane after conferring yesterday with President Eurico Gaspar Dutra at the presidential summer residence.

Senate Unit to Probe Agencies' Purchases

By the Associated Press

The Senate Appropriations Committee yesterday assigned a subcommittee to check up on reports that various Government agencies buy supplies and equipment far in advance of their needs in order not to return unspent funds to the Treasury.

The committee named Senators Knowland (R., Calif.), Reed (R., Kans.), and McKellar (D., Tenn.) to investigate.

Senator Bridges (R., N. H.), chairman of the Appropriations Committee, said "we are told that some have accumulated years of supplies to keep from turning money back."

TAX

From Page 1

Internal Revenue Bureau on this question, and added:

"We hope to keep the January 1 date."

It was disclosed that the Republican Steering Committee at a meeting yesterday voted on a show of hands to give low-income tax payers a larger percentage cut than higher bracket taxpayers.

Committee Republicans emphasized that the bill, as it finally comes from the committee, will be the Knutson proposal to cut personal income taxes 20 per cent "across the board" with only minor modifications.

The proposal now being worked out would give tax payers with only $1000 or $2000 of taxable income over and above exemptions, a 23 or 26 per cent cut instead of a 20 per cent reduction.

ILGWU Lends $100,000 To Netherlands Union

New York, March 18 (AP).—The International Ladies Garment Workers Union (AFL), has lent the Netherlands Trolley and Railway Workers Union $100,000 for the purchase of overalls, shoes and other work clothes.

PADGETT

From Page 1

Aaron Perry two days before the shooting.

Perry lives at 1635 Gales st. ne.—directly across the street from Sutton's home. Perry identified the shells.

Probing further, detectives found articles which could have been housebreaking loot in Sutton's room; then started combing their files for Sutton's acquaintances. They learned he had not been home since the Padgett shooting; learned from another person that he might be found at the Monroe st. address.

Close in at Dawn

They closed in on the place almost at dawn yesterday after a full night of sleuthing. The locked door on his room at the Monroe st. address resisted first attempts to force it, but it drew the noise of an opening window from inside the room.

Sutton's subsequent statement to police said he ran to his home—two blocks away—immediately following the shooting. There he picked up some clothes and then went to a home on 13th st. nw, where he disposed of the gun and the readily identified light felt hat he was wearing. Police refused to reveal the 13th st. address.

Police recovered the gun, hidden in a waste basket outside the rear door of the 13th st. home. They recovered a camera they said was stolen from Perry at the Monroe st. house.

Sutton, held on $10,000 bond on a charge of assault with intent to kill, cannot gain freedom on bond because of the parole violation. His hearing was set for April 3.

He was convicted in 1941 on nine cases of housebreaking and sentenced to three to nine years. Paroled in May of 1946, he violated conditions by leaving his place of employment and failing to report to the parole board.

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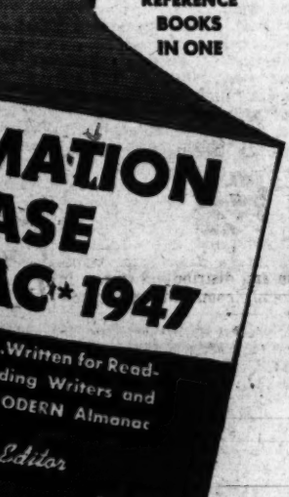

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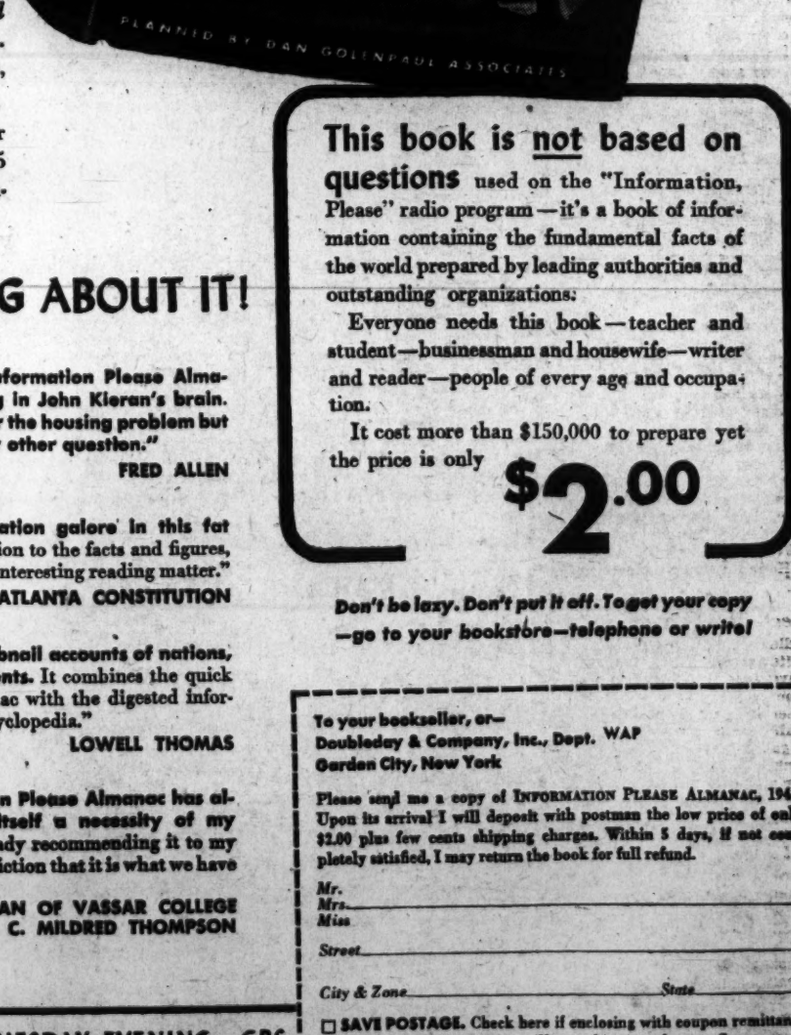

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Virginia News

Major Crimes Increase 6.8% in State; Richmond, Lynchburg Show Biggest Gains

Virginia had 6.8 per cent more major criminal offenses during 1946 than in the preceding year, the annual uniform crime reports issued by the Federal Bureau of Investigation showed today.

Major crimes in the Old Dominion for 1946 totaled 22,898, the report showed, compared with 21,440 for 1943. The number of murders jumped from 125 to 144, with comparable increases in negligent manslaughter, robbery, burglary (or breaking and entering), larceny and theft.

Conversely, the State showed a decline in the number of cases of rape, aggravated assault, and auto theft.

Nationally, the report stated, major crimes showed an upward trend of 7.4 per cent over 1945. Murder was up 17.3 per cent for the biggest jump. Auto thefts, down 4.9 per cent, were the only criminal classification to show a decline in frequency.

Among Virginia's cities, Richmond showed a 17.4 per cent increase in major crimes, with robberies up 87 per cent. In Lynchburg, the report showed, burglaries were up more than 100 per cent—224 in 1946 as against 110 the preceding year. Grand larceny cases in Petersburg jumped from 57 to 137, but burglaries declined in number.

Murders, robberies, assaults and burglaries in Alexandria and Arlington last year showed an increase over the previous year. The tabulation indicated (with 1945 figures first):

Alexandria—murders, 3 to 6; robberies, 28 to 35; assault, 186 to 229; burglaries, 130 to 190.

Arlington—murders, 2 to 5; robberies, 6 to 9; assault, 36 to 55; burglaries, 124 to 156.

Auto Tests to Resume

Richmond, Va., March 18 (AP).—The resumption of semiannual inspection of all motor vehicles in Virginia in July has been ordered by C. W. Woodson, superintendent of State Police.

The order was issued after assurance by auto manufacturers that adequate parts and mechanics are now available for making necessary repairs. Lack of parts caused the suspension of periodic inspection in January, 1944.

Sympathetic Negative

Richmond, Va., March 18 (AP). Governor Tuck today expressed "sympathy" with a resolution sent to him by the Portsmouth Central Labor Union, urging special observance next month of "pay your poll tax and qualify yourself week," but the chief executive declined to proclaim the "week" officially.

New Gas Firm Chartered

Richmond, Va., March 18 (AP).—The State Corporation Commission has granted a charter to Commonwealth Natural Gas Corp., authorizing the company to establish and operate a natural gas transmission and distribution system in all Virginia communities not now served.

Under terms of the charter the corporation, which will have its principal office in Lynchburg, plans to pipe gas from eastern Tennessee to a point "at or near" Norfolk.

The corporation estimated that a 700-mile transmission pipeline would be required and, as now planned, would pass through 21 counties and 12 cities in Virginia.

Entering Virginia from Tennessee in Washington County, the line would pass through the cities of Bristol, Radford, Roanoke, Martinsville, Danville, Petersburg, Richmond, Suffolk, Portsmouth, Norfolk, Newport News and Hampton.

Three Cars Derailed

The Southern Railway reported derailment of three cars of a northbound freight train near Charlottesville, Va., early yesterday, but said no one was injured.

The accident occurred near Arrowhead, seven miles south of Charlottesville, about 1 a. m. The tracks of the Southern's main line were cleared by 6 a. m. and traffic was moving normally.

Officials attributed the derailment to the loosening of a tank car coupler.

Naval Hospital to Close

The United States Naval Hospital at the Norfolk, Va., Navy base is expected to be closed down the middle of next month, it was learned yesterday.

The final decision on the hospital will be reached in about a week by the office of the chief of naval operations, a Navy official said, but the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery has recommended the unit be disestablished April 15.

If the base hospital closes, its equipment will probably be declared surplus and the building used for some other naval activity.

Its location within the base area precludes its use by another Government agency or activity, such as the Veterans' Administration or Public Health Service, officers explained.

Project Bids Asked

Middletown, Va., March 18.—The Middletown Town Council has advertised for bids for the construction of approximately 6000 feet of water mains and the furnishing and erection of a 60,000-gallon elevated steel storage tank. April 7 is the deadline for receiving sealed bids on one or both items, they announced.

School Aids Sought

Fredericksburg, Va., March 18. Recommendations for improved sewage, water supply and lunchroom facilities in Stafford County Schools have been made to the county school board by Dr. J. W. Still, health officer, through the office of Superintendent of Schools T. Benton Gayle. The recommendations, based on a survey by Sanitation Officer B. I. Johns, call for expenditure of $2850 in 1947-48, and $3130 in the following two years.

Baptist Women Meet

Richmond, Va., March 18 (AP).—Fifteen hundred delegates, representing 75,000 Baptist women's missionary union workers from all over Virginia, gathered here today for tonight's opening of the annual WMU State convention.

The convention will continue through Thursday, March 20. Sessions in the First Baptist Church will begin with a special missionary address by the church's pastor, Dr. Theodore F. Adams, and Mrs. J. M. Dawson of Washington.

Fire Ruins Stored Meat

Richmond, Va., March 18 (AP). Fire swept through the one-story frame plant of the Chesterfield Packing Co., Stop 26, Petersburg pike, today, destroying a quantity of meat in coolers.

Plant officials could not estimate the pork and beef lost, but said all the meat in the plant's coolers was destroyed. Some bacon and hams in the smokeroom were saved before the plant was destroyed.

New Troop Chairman

Fredericksburg, Va., March 18. Maj. Charles P. McCallum, USMC, has been named as troop chairman in a reorganization of the leadership of the Boy Scout troop of the Dahlgren Naval Proving Ground for the coming year. Charles P. Shaw has succeeded Jasper W. Newcomer as scoutmaster.

Farm Groups to Elect

Winchester, Va., March 18.—Five farm communities will elect representatives to the Frederick County Board of Agriculture this week, County Agent I. Fred Stine announced today. The board will meet on March 26.

In Middletown, Byron Brumback and Mrs. Garland Snapp were elected representatives and John Smith and Mrs. E. L. Heaster were chosen in White Hall.

Turkey Men to Meet

Fredericksburg, Va., March 18 C. B. McDaniel of Fredericksburg, operator of Forest Hill Turkey Farm near here, will lead a panel discussion at a meeting of turkey growers from Virginia and adjoining States which will be held at Remlik Farm, Middlesex County, Thursday. Talks by turkey breeders, hatcherymen and feed dealers are scheduled.

Sailor Rescues Coast Guard Pilot In Burning Plane

Leonardtown, Md., March 18 (Spl.).—Saved by the quick thinking and heroic action of a sailor, Coast Guard Lieut. Louis T. O'Neil, of New London, Conn., was recovering today from injuries sustained in a plane crash.

The sailor, Frank Murowski, motor machinist's mate third class, was visiting at a farm house near St. Mary's Seminary, St. Marys City, Sunday afternoon, when he heard the sounds of an airplane in distress.

He ran out of the house and saw a single-engine experimental bomber from the Patuxent Naval Air Station crash to the ground, shear through a wooden fence and burst into flames. The sailor raced to the spot and began pulling the pilot, Lieutenant O'Neill, from the cockpit.

Two civilians, Joseph and Michael Kohut, brothers, arrived on the scene and assisted the sailor in rescuing the injured flier.

Station WCHV—Wednesday

Charlottesville, Va. 1240 KC.

6:30 a.m.—Musical Clock.
8:55 a.m.—Farm News, Norman Kelsey.
7:00 a.m.—Top of the News.
7:05 a.m.—Musical Clock.
7:25 a.m.—News.
7:30 a.m.—Zeke Manners.
7:55 a.m.—News.
8:00 p.m.—Martin Agronsky, News.
8:15 a.m.—Bing Crosby.
8:30 a.m.—Norman Kelsey, News.
8:40 a.m.—Rene Savard, Waltstime.
8:45 a.m.—Curt Massey Sings.
8:55 a.m.—News.
9:00 a.m.—Breakfast Club, Don McNeil.
10:00 a.m.—My True Story.
10:25 a.m.—Hymns of All Churches.
10:45 a.m.—The Listenin' Post.
11:00 a.m.—Breakfast, Tom Moreneman.
11:30 a.m.—The Hollywood Story.
11:45 a.m.—Ted Malone.
12:00 noon—The Kenny Baker Show.
12:30 p.m.—News.
12:35 p. m.—Band Music.
12:40 p.m.—Town Crier.
12:45 p.m.—Waltz Album.
1:00 p.m.—To Be Announced.
1:45 p.m.—Church of the Air.
2:00 p.m.—Kiernan's Corner, News.
2:15 p.m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p.m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p.m.—Ladies Be Seated.
3:15 p.m.—Music for Milady.
3:30 p.m.—Edwin C. Hill, News.
3:45 p.m.—1240 Club.
5:00 p.m.—Terry and Pirates.
5:15 p.m.—Sky King.
5:30 p.m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p.m.—Styles in Song.
6:00 p.m.—Richfield Reporter.
6:05 p.m.—News.
6:10 p.m.—Sports Extra.
6:15 p.m.—Music by Martin.
6:30 p.m.—Music to Remember.
6:45 p. m.—Musical America.
7:00 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:15 p.m.—Elmer Davis, News.
7:30 p.m.—Paul Carson at the Organ.
7:45 p.m.—That Man With a Band.
8:00 p.m.—Lum 'n Abner.
8:15 p.m.—Frank Sinatra.
8:30 p.m.—Modern Concert Hall.
9:00 p.m.—Paul Whiteman Show.
9:30 p.m.—Pot 'O Gold.
10:00 p.m.—The Bing Crosby Show.
10:30 p.m.—The Henry Morgan Show.
11:00 p.m.—Top of the News.
11:05 p.m.—News of Tomorrow.
11:15 p.m.—Just Music.
11:30 p.m.—The Music You Want.

Station WEPM—Wednesday

Martinsburg, W. Va. 1340 KC

7:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
7:05 a. m.—Wake-Up Melodies.
7:15 a. m.—Sunset Pals.
7:45 a. m.—Moments of Devotion.
8:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
8:15 a. m.—Music for Wednesday.
9:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
9:05 a. m.—Ray and Skipper.
9:30 a. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
10:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
10:05 a. m.—Especially for the Ladies.
10:30 a. m.—For Listening Only.
11:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
11:05 a. m.—Highlights from Hollywood.
11:30 a. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:00 noon—A. P. News.
12:15 p. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:30 p. m.—Eastern Panhandle Farm Hour.
1:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
1:05 p. m.—WEPM Bulletin Board.
1:15 p. m.—Lean Back and Listen.
1:30 p. m.—Jig Saw News.
1:45 p. m.—Hawaiian Melodies.
2:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
2:05 p. m.—All Star Dance Parade.
2:30 p. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
3:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
3:05 p. m.—Light Concert Hour.
4:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
4:05 p. m.—Ray and Skipper.
4:30 p. m.—Jane Van Ness.
4:45 p. m.—First Baptist Church.
5:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
5:05 p. m.—Washington Today.
5:15 p. m.—Tomorrow's Hits.
6:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
6:05 p. m.—Today's Hits.
6:15 p. m.—Sports Special.
6:30 p. m.—The Old National Hour.
6:45 p. m.—Sing With Bing.
7:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
7:05 p. m.—Country Show.
7:15 p. m.—Jimmy Dorsey.
7:30 p. m.—The Haunting Hour.
8:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
8:05 p. m.—John W. Vandercook.
8:10 p. m.—Interlude.
8:15 p. m.—Variety Time.
8:30 p. m.—Proudly We Hail.
8:45 p. m.—Do You Remember
9:00 p. m.—Between the Lines.
9:15 p. m.—Sacred Heart Program.
9:30 p. m.—Golden Album.
10:00 p. m.—News.
10:05 p. m.—Request Hour.
11:00 p. m.—News.

Station WFMD—Wednesday

Frederick, Md. 930 KC

6:00 a. m.—Morning Neighbor.
7:00 a. m.—News.
7:05 a. m.—Morning Neighbor.
8:00 a. m.—Morning News Roundup.
8:15 a. m.—Schmidt Birthday Club.
8:30 a. m.—Community News.
8:45 a. m.—Morning Devotions.
9:00 a. m.—News.
9:05 a. m.—Popular Music.
9:15 a. m.—Know Your Bible.
9:30 a. m.—Campfire Roundup.
10:00 a. m.—Give and Take.
10:30 a. m.—Romance of Evelyn Winters.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Melodies.
11:00 a. m.—Arthur Godfrey.
11:30 a. m.—Farm Friends.
12:00 noon—Kate Smith Speaks.
12:15 p. m.—Luncheon Music.
12:30 p. m.—Romance of Helen Trent.
12:45 p. m.—Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 p. m.—To Be Announced.
1:30 p. m.—Campfire Roundup.
1:55 p. m.—News.
2:00 p. m.—Matinee Melodies.
2:30 p. m.—G. I. Record Shop.
2:45 p. m.—Rose of My Dreams.
3:00 p. m.—Bouquet For You.
3:30 p. m.—Winner Take All.
4:00 p. m.—House Party.
4:25 p. m.—News.
4:30 p. m.—Music for Wednesday.
5:00 p. m.—School of the Air.
5:30 p. m.—Let's Learn Spanish.
6:00 p. m.—Maryland News, Sherwood Bros.
6:05 p. m.—Timely Tempos.
6:15 p. m.—Word From the Country.
6:30 p. m.—Red Barber, Sports.
6:45 p. m.—Bob Trout News.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Serenade.
7:25 p. m.—Previewing Our Program
7:30 p. m.—Proudly We Hail.
7:45 p. m.—Time for Reason.
8:00 p. m.—Jack Carson Show.
8:30 p. m.—Dr. Christian.
8:55 p. m.—News.
9:00 p. m.—Songs by Sinatra.
9:30 p. m.—Dinah Shore
10:00 p. m.—Bing Crosby Show.
10:30 p. m.—Information Please.
11:00 p. m.—News with C. Collingwood.
11:10 p. m.—Feature Story.
11:15 p. m.—J. C. Harsch, News.
11:25 p. m.—Footnote.
11:30 p. m.—Invitation to Music.

Convict Labor Use Clarified At Jamestown

Richmond, Va., March 18 (AP).—Former Governor Colgate W. Darden, jr., as president of the Jamestown Corp., has refuted the charge of President Jack Smith of the State Federation of Labor that convict labor is being used on private contracting jobs at the Matoaka Lake site of the proposed Jamestown drama.

"This is not private construction," Darden said. Convicts have been used only in unskilled jobs, mostly in clearing the grounds, which belong to the College of William and Mary, a State-owned institution, he said. They have done no work off the college-owned site, Darden added.

Smith said yesterday that the labor federation's executive board had filed a formal complaint with State autohrities and with officials of the Jamestown Corp. He declared that despite a marked unemployment problem in the Williamsburg area, the situation "has not been remedied." Instead, he said, the complaints have been shunted from authority to authority until they now rest once more with the person to whom they were first made, Charles D. Borland, executive vice president of the corporation, who is supervising work at Matoaka Lake.

Replying to Smith's mention of unemployment, Darden said: "We want to give all the employment we possibly can . . . however, Mr. Borland tells me he cannot get unskilled labor in the Williamsburg area, although skilled labor is available."

Evidence Pile Grows in Bank Fraud Trial

Richmond, Va., March 18 (AP).—John W. Manchester, former FBI agent, today continued his testimony in the trial of nine person charged with aiding and abetting in the misapplication of $435,000 from a Fredericksburg bank by relating some transactions he said were found in the bank accounts of at least one of the defendants during March, 1943.

Manchester was the sole Government witness during the twelfth day of the trial and his testimony followed the same general pattern as it has on previous days when he identified various checks. Deposit slips and other items, it has been testified, were acquired during FBI investigation into alleged check-kiting operations involving millions of dollars.

He testified that at various times the account of Hugh N. Rakes, Leesburg dairyman who is one of the nine defendants, would have been overdrawn had not sizable deposits been made.

Speaking rapidly as he ran through accounts of the Planters Branch of the Farmers and Merchants State Bank of Fredericksburg, the National Bank of Purcellville and the Floyd County Bank, Manchester, an accountant, identified payments and deposits made at the three banks at various times during March by Rakes.

Other defendants in the case included Lillian C. Rakes; Delegate Joseph E. Proffit, president of the Floyd County Bank; Clarence L. Robey, president of the National Bank of Purcellville; Kyle M. Weeks, Proffit's law partner; Paul Karsten, jr., former vice president of the Farmers & Merchants State Bank of Fredericksburg; Harry Lamson, Washington real estate man; D. E. Nelson, Roanoke realtor, and Joseph A. Sowers, cashier in the Floyd County Bank.

Taming of the Shrew

THREE SPANKINGS SLATED—Betty Pritchett of Charlottesville is slated for spankings three times this week by Denis Vaughn. She's Katherina and he's Petruchio in "Taming of the Shrew" to be staged tomorrow, Friday and Saturday by the Virginia Players at the University of Virginia's Minor Hall Theater

Church Clerk Denies Slaying Bible Teacher

Courtland, Va., March 18 (AP).—Mrs. Louise Macon, clerk of Ivor Baptist Church, pleaded innocent today to an indictment charging her with the pistol-slaying of Andrew C. Thomas, a one time Sunday school teacher, last October as her trial opened today in Southampton Circuit Court.

Opening statements were waived by the defense and the commonwealth. Defense attorneys are Thomas L. Woodward, of Suffolk, and James T. Gillette, of Courtland. The commonwealth is represented by commonwealth's Attorney Junius W. Pulley. Judge John K. Hutton presided.

Two witnesses appeared for the commonwealth up to the noon hour. Mrs. Frances Davis, of Harrisonburg, formerly of Ivor, who lived in a house adjacent to that in which Thomas is alleged to have been killed, told of hearing a shot and sobbing.

The next witness, Dr. E. M. Babb, who has practiced medicine in Ivor for 20 years, testified as to a visit to Mrs. Macon on the night of the killing. He said Mrs. Macon appeared in a frenzied condition and that there were four bruise marks on her neck. He said he was unable to obtain intelligent replies from her until he had given her a hypodermic injection.

Mrs. Macon was wearing a blue suit in the courtroom today. Two of her sons were in the courtroom.

S. W. Burgess Rites Are Held; Ex-Dry Agent

Fredericksburg, Va., March 18 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held here yesterday for S. Walker Burgess, 70, veteran Spotsylvania County police officer and for many years a prohibition agent during the Volstead era. Burgess died late Saturday night following a prolonged period of ill health.

As a prohibition agent Burgess' name was hated by moonshiners and bootleggers over a wide area of Virginia. He participated in scores of raids with State and Federal officers and arrested hundreds of violators of the dry laws. Many of the raids were marked by shooting and other violence.

Local and State law enforcement officers from throughout this section of the State attended the funeral.

Burgess, a native of Stafford County, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Pearl Akers Burgess; a daughter, Mary Frances Burgess, and four children by his first wife: Mrs. Nelson Wright of Fredericksburg, Mrs. Lillian Stevens of Falls Church, State Trooper Harold Burgess and Larkin Burgess of Chestertown, Md.; two sisters and five brothers.

Ernest D. Carneal

Fredericksburg, Va., March 18.—Funeral services were held here today for Ernest D. Carneal, 53, for many years an employe of the R. F. & P Railroad, who died at his home at Milford, Caroline County, Sunday. Burial took place in Oak Hill Cemetery. He is survived by his wife and five children.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, March 18 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 75; early receipts light, consisting largely of cows; trade moderately active at mostly steady prices compared with Monday; only lot steers on offer; good grades particularly absent early; one load good young heifer-type cows 11.50@14.00; canners and cutters 8.50@11.00; odd head down to 7.50 or below; bulls steady to few good beef bulls 18.00@19.00; medium and good weighty sausage bulls 15.00@16.50; light bulls down to 13.00 or below.

CALVES—Receipts, 100; vealers scarce, market slow; early sales about steady; good and choice 150 to 220 lbs., salable 21.00@24.00 or better; common and medium, 8.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 900; mostly 25 cents lower than Monday on all classes; good and choice 120 to 140 lbs., 23.75@24.00; 140 to 160 lbs., 24.75@25.00; 160 to 180 lbs., 25.75@26.00; 180 to 220 lbs., 26.75@27.00; 220 to 250 lbs., 26.25@26.50; 250 to 300 lbs., 25.25@25.50; 300 to 350 lbs., 24.25@24.50; 350 lbs. up, 23.25@23.50; sows, 21.25@21.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; choice wooled lambs quotable upward to 25.50 or above; small lot shorn lambs, late Monday, upward to 25.00; good and choice slaughter ewes 8.00@9.00.

POULTRY—Market firm; springers, fryers and broilers, about steady; receipts moderate, demand light; roasters, 4½ lbs. and up, 38@40; fryers, springers and broilers, 32@33; some best 35. Four colored, 34@36; Leghorns, 23@25. Ducks, supplies insufficient to quote.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., March 18 (AP) (USDA).—Market report: Fruits and Vegetables (prices represent sales on wholesale markets):

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts light, market steady. U. S. No. 1, Maine and New York, 100-lb. sacks, 3.25@3.75; Idaho, 4.25@4.75.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts heavy, market steady. Bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.00@3.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts fairly heavy, market about steady. 50-lb. sacks Florida and Texas green, 1.50@2.00; New York Danish, 1.00@1.25.

APPLES—Supplies moderate, market steady. Bushel baskets U. S. No. 1, 2½-in. up, Virginia Winesaps, 3.50@4.00; few 4.50.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond).—Receipts moderate, market about steady. Whites and browns (candled and graded), U. S. Grade A large, 46@47 doz.; U. S. Grade A medium, 40@41 doz.; U. S. Grade B large, 36@37 doz.; U. S. Grade C, 36c doz.; nearby ungraded eggs, 35 lbs. and up, 38@40 doz.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond).—Receipts moderate, market generally steady. Colored broilers and fryers mostly 30@31 lb.; colored fowl, 30@32 lb.; leghorn fowl, 20@23 lb.; old roosters, 18@20 lb.

HOGS—Market steady with Monday on all weights. Top, 25.50 for good and choice 160-240-lb. barrows and gilts; 90-100 lbs., 19.50; 100-120 lbs., 20.50; 120-140 lbs., 22.00; 140-160 lbs., 23.50; 240-300 lbs., 24.50; 300 lbs. and over, 24.00; good sows under 350 lbs., 21.50; 350-500 lbs., 21.00; over 500 lbs., 20.50; good stags, 17.50.

CATTLE—Market fully steady on few lots cows. Good fat cows mostly 12.00@14.00; medium dairy type, 10.00@12.00; canners and cutters largely 8.00@10.00; slaughter steers moved about steady on Monday; the bulk of medium to good grades, 18.00@21.00; few, 22.00; vealers continue slow, with the market unsettled; mostly 23.00 down, according to weight and quality.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 18 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 6000; total 10,000; moderately active, generally 25 cents lower; top, 27.75; bulk good and choice 180 to 260 lbs., 27.25@27.75; 260 to 330 lbs., 26.75@27.50; around 350-lb. weights, 26.50; most good and choice sows, 23.75@24.25.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 8000; total 8000; salable calves, 1200; total 1200; moderately active; slaughter steers, yearlings and she stocks fully steady; better grade choice load choice 1250-lb. fed steers, 27.00; bulk average-medium to top-good steers and yearlings ,1000 lbs. up, 21.50@25.00; comparable grade, lighter weights, 20.50@24.50; several loads top-good to choice 900 to 950 lb. fed heifers, 24.00@24.50; medium and good beef cows, 13.75@17.00; canners and cutters mainly 11.00@12.50; sausage bulls strong; practical top good weighty kinds, 17.00; beef bulls slow at 16.50 down; vealers about steady at 26.00 down; stock cattle slow, weak to 25 cents lower.

SALABLE SHEEP — Receipts 3000; total 3000; slaughter lambs opening fairly active, steady to strong; three cars strictly good and choice 107-lb. Texas bred, Illinois fed wooled lambs, at 23.75, the top; four decks mixed medium to choice 101 to 112 lb. wooled lambs, 23.00@23.25; two cars medium and good wooled lambs, 22.75; several cars unsold; other classes scarce, nominally steady.

WAA Lists Sale Of 192 Cars for Area Veterans

Charleston, W. Va., March 18 (AP). A War Assets Administration fixed-price sale of 192 motor vehicles on the veterans' set-aside list will be held March 27 at the U. S. Naval Training Center at Bainbridge, Md., District WAA Director Alex H. Cooper announced.

An additional 67 cars and trucks will be offered to the highest bidders on March 28.

Cooper said that among vehicles to be offered on the set-aside basis were jeeps, station wagons, pickups, weapon carriers, carryalls and trucks of virtually all descriptions.

A veteran wishing to make a purchase will be required to have only a copy of his honorable discharge. Cooper said all the vehicles are in a used condition, but "are usable without major repairs."

Certification by the WAA will be necessary for the purchase of vehicles at the March 28 sale, the district director explained.

ANNAPOLIS

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pared with those of other States, we must provide the funds . . ."

He noted that the proposed roads program required an increase in gasoline taxes.

His actual supplemental requests from general funds for 1948 came to $12,956,788 and for 1949 to $15,408,502. Those from special funds in 1948 were $11,591,956 and for 1949 totaled $11,890,175.

These requests were contingent upon passage of this revenue legislation: The 2 per cent sales tax, the State Highway Act, with a 4- to 5-cent a gallon gasoline tax increase; about 12 bills increasing teachers' and school officials' pay, changing provisions establishing the equalization fund; providing for basic State aid per pupil and per classroom unit and establishing an incentive fund for buildings.

Lane reported that the Department of Education requests for additional funds, after reductions, had been set at $11,108,371 for 1948 and $12,835,303 for 1949.

Of important additional general fund increases requested, Lane included $959,541 for the University of Maryland for 1948 and $1,581,704 for 1949; for Morgan College, $101,720 for 1948 and $107,474 for 1949; for the State Health Department, including the medical care program, $337,366 for 1948.

The Governor said that supplementary requests for special funds were "substantially those needed for realization of the roads program . . . for instance, the proposed appropriation from special funds for the year 1948 is $11,591,956, of which $6,240,707 is for the roads program and $2,474,176 represents additional payments to Baltimore City . . ."

RFD Extension Denied

Luray, Va., March 18.—The postmaster at Kimball, several miles from Luray, has been notified that a petition to extend the rural route at Kimball to include nine more families had been denied because of the deficit faced by the Postoffice Department.

Bill to Repeal Jim Crow Law Beaten in Md.

Annapolis, Md., March 18 (AP).—The House of Delegates, with support of the speaker, roared down by a voice vote today an effort to resuscitate a bill to repeal Maryland's "Jim Crow" act and brought Republican charges that the action was "undemocratic and un-American."

The Senate-approved measure would have repealed the law, seldom enforced, requiring segregation of whites and Negroes on trains and steamships operating in this State.

A few minutes earlier the House adopted a favorable report without debate on the much-amended bill to permit women to serve on juries. This measure, passed by the Senate and exempting 10 counties, also was amended in the House Judiciary Committee to exclude two more counties—Charles and Calvert.

Punched Full of Holes

The Senate had exempted Allegany, Carroll, Garrett, Queen Anne's, Talbot, Worcester, Howard, St. Marys, Kent and Washington Counties, and even House supporters of the bill agreed "it is so punched full of holes it's hardly worth final passage."

However, the House accepted the report and sent the bill along to be printed for third reading and final passage, probably later this week.

It also adopted favorable report of the Ways and Means Committee on an administration bill to authorize Governor Lane's new roads and bridges program calling for expenditures of at least 163 million dollars during the next five years. A companion measure, dealing with the financing of the gigantic project, still must be acted upon in the committee.

Two other measures, which like the women's jury bill would have run into difficulties had not several counties been exempted, received final house approval and went over to the Senate. They were bills to confer additional "home rule" powers on counties and municipalities.

Introduced by Delegates James and Clark, Harford County Democrats, they were designed to reduce the flood of local bills in the Legislature.

However, 13 of the counties from which a great portion of local legislation comes, were exempted from the bills, and there was no discussion of final passage. The counties were Worcester, Talbot, Kent, Caroline, Allegany, Prince Georges, Washington, Somerset, Dorchester, Baltimore, Calvert, Wicomico and St. Marys.

When the "Jim Crow" repealer was reported unfavorably by the judiciary committee, Speaker Sybert (D., Howard) failed to recognize several members who jumped to their feet with the intention of attempting to override the report.

A chorus of "ayes" greeted the speaker when he asked if the house concurred in the unfavorable report, and there was another, but not quite so vociferous barrage of "noes" from those opposed.

Delegate Richardson (D., Worcester) applied the "clincher" to the bill on a motion to reconsider the vote, and then a motion to table the motion to reconsider. This precludes further action by the House this session on any such legislation.

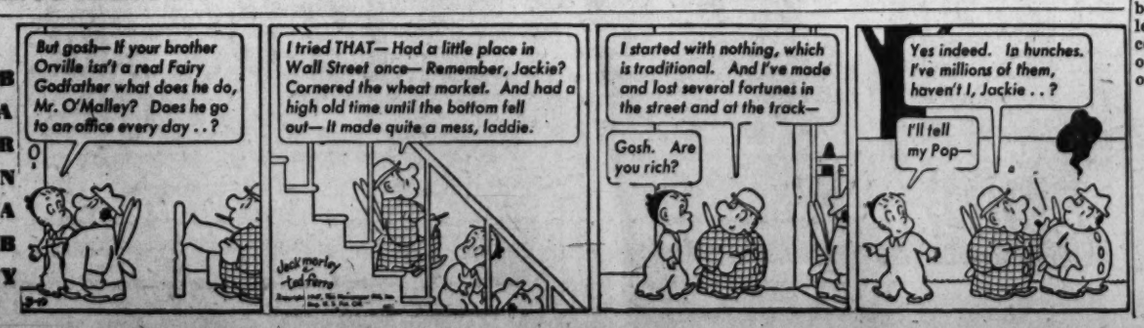
GOP Protests Vote

Delegate Ramsburg (R., Frederick), minority floor leader, immediately called the Republican steering committee from the floor to draft a statement of protest.

They said the public opinion received by them "was overwhelmingly in favor of repeal," and that the party "since its birth has stood solidly for the rights of minority groups, and that the House action was undemocratic and un-American."

"This vicious law discriminating against a large group of Maryland citizens has no place on the statute books," the statement continued, adding that the Republicans "were prevented from even expressing their opinions by the tactics used by the majority."

The minority said "the speaker railroaded the measure to defeat" and was "apparently unwilling to require the majority members to even record their votes on a roll call."



Maryland News

1947 Plates Issued to New-Car Owners, New Residents But Others Must Wait

Baltimore, March 18 (AP).—The State Department of Motor Vehicles today announced it is making 1947 license tags available to new Maryland residents and those acquiring new cars, but the plates are not yet ready for others.

"We're working day and night on it," said Commissioner W. Lee Elgin, "but we can't say yet when the new application forms will be ready."

The delay in distributing new license plates for Maryland cars stems from the General Assembly's action in rearranging license fees.

Under the new rates, drivers of cars weighing under 3700 pounds will pay a $10 license fee and a $5 property tax for a total of $15. The fee on heavier cars is $15, with an $8 property tax boosting the total to $23. The old rate is 32 cents per horsepower.

The motor vehicles department is now engaged in imprinting the new rates on application forms which are to be mailed out to automobile owners. When owners return the application forms with remittances, new plates will be issued.

With this explanation, the department pleaded with impatient motorists not to write or telephone about their application forms—even though they may see some cars with 1947 tags.

These are tags issued under the new rates to owners who have just bought cars—either new or used—and to new Maryland residents who have moved in from other States and were operating with their old tags.

Elgin explained the department wished to avoid issuing these owners 1946 tags because then their applications for new plates would have to be processed in a few weeks.

Teeth Snatcher Fined

Baltimore, March 18 (AP).—Hobson Overton, 27, paid $125 in fines on assault and disorderly conduct charges today after his wife testified they got in an argument and he snatched out her false teeth.

Mrs. Overton, who had her teeth back by the time she appeared in Magistrate's Court, also testified her husband tried to shove her out of the car in which they were returning from a party.

Track Removal Sought

Hagerstown, Md., March 18 (AP). The Potomac Edison Co. now has until April 8 to file a plea in the city's injunction suit to remove trolley lines from downtown Hagerstown. The deadline for entering a plea, originally set for today, was extended by a court order at the request of utility attorneys.

Girl's Identity Sought

Baltimore, March 18 (AP).—A metal tag inscribed, "Terry, I Love You," was about the only clew police had today to the identity of a girl who arrived at the station house by cab and said she did not know who she was.

Investigators found the tag in her purse, along with a claim check issued by a local dry cleaner and 1 cent.

She was described as 5 foot 5, 130 pounds, blue eyes and chestnut hair and as wearing a black dress with white trimmings and a short, dark brown coat.

Bandleaders Named

Annapolis, Md., March 18 (AP).—Warrant Officer Alexander Cecil Morris was appointed Naval Academy bandleader with the rank of lieutenant today by Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, jr., superintendent.

Chief Musician Alfonso Schifanelli was named second leader, with the rank of warrant officer.

Born in New York City in 1889, Morris joined the Navy in 1907 and was a bandleader from 1918 to 1938, when he came to the academy as second leader.

Morris succeeds Lieut. William R. Sima, who was convicted last fall of several court-martial charges, including one of misconduct.

Schifanelli was born in Serradifalco, Italy, in 1897. He has been with the academy band since his enlistment in 1920.

Money on Trees

Mapleville, Md., March 18 (AP). Money grows on trees in the mountains off the Mapleville-Myersville rd.

Sheriff's deputies said today that safecrackers used too much dynamite to get at $300 in a strongbox stolen from the Texas Oil Co. in Hagerstown.

Bent coins and shredded sections of greenbacks were found hanging from bushes and trees in the isolated mountain area.

Would Tighten Rum Law

Annapolis, Md., March 18 (AP).—Senator Strom (D., Frederick) introduced a bill today to revise the liquor laws of Frederick County and tighten up the present act.

Liquor licenses shall be issued only to hotels and restaurants which have been operated five years preceding their application for a license and for consumption on the premises only. Licensees must have at least $35,000 capital invested in the business prior to application.

A hotel must have at least 25 bedrooms and a restaurant of at least 25 tables. The board of license commissioners may prescribe other standards as well for hotels or restaurants.

Leaf Growers Enroll

La Plata, Md., March 18.—Charles County tobacco producers have begun enrolling in the 1947 trial insurance program administered by the State Production and Markets Administration Committee, Dudley C. Aist, administrator, announced today.

The insurance is being made available at a premium cost of 22 pounds of tobacco per acre, which is a reduction in premium rate from last year's insurance program. Additional protection has been added this year to the insurance contract to cover losses by fire, and windstorm.

Slaying Suspect Held

Baltimore, March 18 (AP).—A seaman arrested in Baltimore's Polish section was booked at headquarters today as held for Connecticut authorities in connection with the December 19 ax slaying of a Montville, Conn., woman.

The sailor was listed on police records as Lawrence or Lorenz Kleczewski, 34.

Police Commissioner Hamilton R. Atkinson said he had been advised by Commissioner Edward J. Hickey of the Connecticut State Police that Klezewski was a boarder in the woman's home and had been sought since the crime was discovered.

Hickey reported that the victim's body was found hacked to pieces in the furnace at her home after neighbors reported they had not seen her for several days.

Ambulance Aide Dies

Baltimore, March 18 (AP).—Jack Smith, 50, chauffeur of a Sidenham Hospital ambulance, collapsed at the wheel as he drove up to a house to pick up a patient. Dr. Jack Paradise drove the ambulance back to the hospital. Smith was pronounced dead.

Art Exhibit Slated

Baltimore, March 17 (AP).—Five pieces of Turkish sculpture, predating the fifth century A. D., are en route to Baltimore aboard the cargo vessel Elmira Victory to be part of a Byzantine art exhibit at the Walters Art Gallery, curators said today.

On loan from the Turkish government, they will be shown April 25 in conjunction with the Princeto nUniversity seminar on Byzantine art.

Among the pieces are a carved purple stone from the tomb of Constantine the Great and part of a column from the Hagia Sophia temple in Constantinople.

Fire Courses Mapped

The Maryland Firemen's Association announced yesterday that plans are being made for the establishment of extension courses in fire prevention for the training of employes in large buildings throughout the State.

W. Bartgis Storm of Frederick, president, said the University of Maryland will be called upon to provide courses of instruction for the teachers and custodians of all schools, town officials, State employes, custodians and janitors of large buildings, hotel and hospital officials.

Next of Kin Will Divide Snyder Estate

The $43,665 estate of the Ross H. Snyders, slain Darnestown, Md., family, is expected to be divided amicably among next of kin of the late Rockville attorney and wife.

George H. Hospidor, administrator of the estate, declared yesterday that settlement of the estate has been held up pending appeal of the first degree murder verdict brought against 14-year-old Bobby Snyder, confessed shotgun slayer of his foster parents and foster sister, Jane Anne, 12.

Bobby embarked Monday upon a term of life imprisonment at Maryland State Penitentiary, Baltimore. He may obtain freedom before he is 30 years old, under State parole regulations.

The youth's conviction of the murder of his foster father, Rockville authorities agree, severs his every claim to share in the estate.

Records of Montgomery County Orphans Court revealed that the slain man made a will in August, 1928, leaving all to his wife, Jen

PATENTS

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form of reparations from Germany.

Marshall was well armed for this one. He retorted that the United States had not accepted ownership of captured German gold, but was holding it for disposal by the Inter-Allied Reparations Agency. He reminded Molotov that German scientific data and patents obtained by the United States have been made freely available to the world in published pamphlets. He said the Soviet state trading agency Amtorg had received the largest portion of these from the American Department of Commerce.

Has Ammunition of Own

Marshall, who had a good poker face, then read a letter from Green to Joseph A. Todd, assistant chief of the division of German and Austrian economic affairs in the State Department. The letter, dated February 18, suggested that Marshall should inquire while in Moscow about Russian acquisitions of technological data from the Soviet zone of Germany.

"I have been repeatedly informed," Green wrote to Todd, "that the Russians did not take any technology out of their zone but I have seen no authoritative statement on the subject. If they, as I suspect, have taken scientific technical information from their zone of occupation, we would appreciate access to it on similar terms to which they are acquiring the mass of technical information material released by this office."

Molotov had no answer to this. Nobody spoke French but Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, to point out that France paid for German coal in dollars at market prices.

Since Molotov didn't respond, Marshall went at him again—this time over the relationship between Yalta and Potsdam. He read a prepared statement recalling that in August, 1945—before the Russians had raised any question about scope of the Potsdam decisions—President Truman had stated his understanding of the situation in a public speech. This was that the Yalta agreement suggested as "a basis of study" a figure of 20 billion dollars in reparations, of which half should go to Russia.

'No Retreat to Yalta'

Last year, Marshall continued, Molotov raised at Paris exactly the same point he raised here yesterday: that Yalta had definitely fixed the Russians' right to 10 billion dollars. At Paris former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes insisted the Yalta decisions were only "tentative" and had been superseded by those reached subsequently at Potsdam.

Marshall ended with a snapper: "We will not follow Molotov in retreat from Potsdam to Yalta."

This time Molotov was all conciliation. He said he was not proposing retreat to Yalta but merely meant Potsdam decisions were based on those at Yalta. Thereupon the ministers adjourned to be Molotov's guests at a dinner and reception. Marshall had gone through his initiation in rough and tumble with Molotov and had come through with flying colors.

MOSCOW

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thing else the Allies may decide here in Moscow.

The Ruhr has waxed great and powerful in the past partly because of its unusual combination of coal mines and steel mills, all clustered together in a small, tightly knit area. Break this combination and the Ruhr's industrial predominance is gone.

Seen as Security Move

This is precisely why the French are putting the plan forward. They see it as insurance of greater prosperity for themselves and greater security for all Europe.

Bidault's plan for compulsory coal exports from Germany as outlined today provides that allocation of such coal should be made by an international body to be created by the peace treaty.

"Quantities of coal made available to Germany should be limited not only because coal is at the basis of all war industry but also because Germany should contribute by such deliveries to rehabilitation of countries she has devastated," Bidault said. "It would be unthinkable that Germany should benefit by supplies of coal proportionately greater than those available to her victims, which seems to be the case now.

"An obligation laid upon Germany to export each year a proportion of her output in coal is in the opinion of France a fundamental condition of the treaty."

Swap Suggested

Bidault insisted, however, that his plan would allow Germany "a decent standard of living." He stressed the need of developing light industries in Germany in place of heavy industries which fed her war machine in the past. If Germany's consumption of coal and production of steel could be limited, he said, it would be easier for the Allies to be generous in allowing her higher level production in other fields.

On economic unity of Germany, Bidault refused to agree to the establishment of central administrative agencies as sought by the other three Allies but suggested somewhat similar agencies under greater Allied control to handle German-wide questions like transport, currency and foreign trade.

Asks for Definition

Doubtless conscious of the fact that Russia and the western powers give different meanings to words "economic unity," Bidault proposed a study by deputies to make sure just what those words mean.

As to reparations, Bidault did not reject the concept of paying reparations out of current production. He warned, however, that this might cause such an increase in German industrial capacity "as to represent a danger for the future." He emphasized the French view that Germany must "contribute by transfers of goods and services to recovery from ruins which are the result of the war.

Altogether Bidault's statement today was a reminder that there are not three Allies here but four and that the fourth has strong ideas of its own. It will not be easy to reconcile these ideas with those of the other three.

National Weather Summary

24-HOUR FORECAST: Rain will spread from southern and eastern Texas through portions of Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky, Georgia and Alabama. (Affected area on the FOTOCAST pictures where this rain will fall.) Rain is also forecast for the coastal section of Washington State Wednesday.

Clear skies are promised for Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Nevada, eastern New York, Nebraska and Kansas; also parts of Idaho and Utah. (See cloudy areas inset chart.)

Flurries of snow are pictured for the mountains of northern New England, the Dakotas and northern Montana. Drizzle will fall along the California coast.

Considerable cloudiness will prevail in the precipitation areas, also Maine and western Oregon.

Temperatures will remain much the same as those experienced yesterday. A warmer trend is forecast for the extreme southern sections of the Nation. Thermometers will climb to near 80 degrees in southern Florida and Arizona. Cold air will continue to flow into northern New England, the Upper Lakes Area, Minnesota, Iowa and the Dakotas. It will be below freezing in these sections all day.

Fronts on the FOTOCAST mark the frontiers where opposing air masses are clashing. Mild air from the south Atlantic is clashing with cold, dry air along the cold front extending from Indiana to Colorado. (Note the abrupt change of air flow along this cold front.) Arrows attached to a front indicate the direction the front is moving.

The freezing line on the FOTOCAST is drawn through points where the highest temperature will be 32 degrees Wednesday. It will be still colder all day north of this line

Sample forecast maximum temperatures for Wednesday include Boston, New York and Chicago 40 degrees, Philadelphia 44, Washington 47, Atlanta 56, Nashville, St. Louis and Kansas City 50, Milwaukee and Cleveland 36, Buffalo 34, and Fort Worth 58.

DIARY

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practicing law here, were hired along with other lawyers to fight the Civil Service Commission. The UPWA collected money to finance the appeals.

Arnold and Fortas filed a brief with the Supreme Court on behalf of Friedman and other CIO members who were similarly affected. In it, they based their case on the constitutional right of freedom of speech and they argued that the firing of Friedman for statements he had made would be a violation of that right. The rule of "reasonable doubt" as laid down by Civil Service, they contended, was vague and uncertain.

Arnold and Fortas also represented the UPWA before the President's loyalty committee.

At one point, it was learned, the commitee recommended the ouster of those UPWA members who actively supported the anti-American, pro-Soviet foreign policy plank adopted at the union convention in Atlantic City last spring. However, the proposal is reported to have been deleted.

Rees Cites Case

Meantime, on Capitol Hill yesterday, Chairman Rees of the House Civil Service Committee, cited a Commerce Department employe who, he said, resigned after learning his loyalty was to be investigated. He identified him as Louis Hyman Levitsky and he said that Commerce had planned to send him to Germany to inspect chemical plants.

The chairman charged that statements made about Levitsky and his family "indicate a background of Communism dating back to the Russian revolution." He said that Commerce had not planned to investigate Levitsky before he interceded. Further, that War Assets had made only a superficial inquiry before it hired Levitsky on August 1, 1945.

But the amazing part of the Rees statement was the fact that he blamed everything on the Civil Service Commission. He accused that agency, which had successfully fought through the Friedman case and had firmly established the far-reaching "reasonable doubt" policy, with "evasions, excuses, and complete indifference" in dealing with loyalty cases.

Agency Responsibility

As a matter of fact, the job given Levitsky by Commerce is outside Civil Service, and it's highly likely that his War Assets job, too, was not covered by Civil Service. In other words, this was clearly an agency responsibility to investigate the man.

Also, no objective observer could hold the commission strictly responsible for this man's entering Government—if the Rees charges are true. Civil Service officials have warned the Congress repeatedly that it has neither money nor personnel to make employe inquiries, and therefore it can't be held responsible for what happens.

The commission estimated that it could make only 1400 employe investigations for the entire 1947 fiscal year—or about one inquiry for every 700 new employes. Neither the Administration nor the Congress has taken a step to rebuild the commission's staff of investigators.

Limit on Authority

All this is known to Rees who was a member of a subcommittee last year that looked into these conditions. But the chairman went to the other extreme yesterday when he again demanded the Civil Service make a review of the cases of people now on the Federal payroll. The commission hasn't the resources to make inquiry of new employes, let alone those now in Government. Furthermore, the commission has no authority to act after an employe has been cleared and has served his probationary period. The employe then comes under the jurisdiction of the FBI and his agency.

The commission can reopen cases only when the employe comes up for a new job such as a transfer. That's how Friedman was tripped up. Friedman was ordered fired when he sought a transfer from War to War Manpower. The commission refused to okay the transfer and instead, ordered him fired as a fellow traveler.

GRAIN

From Page 1

country bread in the last few days has been increased from 1 to 3 cents a loaf.

The break in wheat was extended also to corn and oats. Corn fell 7½ to 8 cents a bushel and oats 4½ to 5½ cents.

Body Found in Snow

Charmco, W. Va., March 18 (AP).—The body of Eddie Hardwick, 49, missing from his home since February 24, was found in a snowdrift on Burdette's Mountain last night by two members of a searching party. Justice of the Peace C. L. Craft said that Hardwick's death was the result of exposure.

REVOLT

From Page 1

guay at the invitation of the insurgents.

(An NBC correspondent in Buenos Aires said civilians were evacuating Asuncion because they think a rebel "fifth column" may start fighting within the city.

(Gen. Lamartine Paes Leme, commander in chief of all Brazilian western border region troops, has arrived at Ponta Pora to supervise the border patrol. When the Paraguayan rebels took Pedro Juan Caballero, bullets from across the border hit houses in Ponta Pora.

(The conservative newspaper Jornal do Brasil of Rio de Janeiro said "it is no longer possible for the Paraguayan government to hide the extent of the revolutionary movement" and added that the revolution was becoming "a true national insurrection.")

Youth Reported As Confessing 'Dahlia' Murder

St. Louis, March 18 (AP).—Chief of Detectives Leonard Murphy said today a 23-year-old youth who had been under arrest here more than a month had confessed the "Black Dahlia" murder case.

The young man had been held since February 12 on suspicion of auto theft, under continuing investigation, and today he voluntarily started talking about the "Black Dahlia" killing, the officer said.

As Murphy told the story, the youth said he killed the girl with a commando knife as they were in an automobile parked on a lonely road outside Los Angeles, because she would not go East with him.

Lane Resigns; Lend-Lease Ends Saturday

Chester T. Lane resigned yesterday as Lend-Lease Administrator and said the 50-billion-dollar organization would wind up its affairs Saturday.

Lane, whose resignation is effective Saturday, said the business of the Lend-Lease Administration would be transferred to the State Department's Office of Finance and Economic Development. Lane will join a New York law firm.

Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson said the department "hates to lose him" and "wishes him well." He said Lane had "rendered valiant and extremely valuable service to the Government."

50 Billions Involved

Liquidation of the Lend-Lease Administration marks the end of an organization which shipped more than 50 billion dollars to foreign governments in the last six years to aid in the fight against the Axis.

Set up by President Roosevelt to assist the British in the early years of the war, it eventually supplied arms, munitions, food, and other implements of warfare to all Allied countries. In return it received arms, use of land, labor and other things and services.

Soviet Shipments Held Up

Lane said supplies valued at about 25 million dollars still are undelivered, of which 18 million were destined for Soviet Russia. He described congressional criticism of these shipments as "unwarranted" in a letter to Undersecretary of State William L. Clayton. Transfer of the final consignment to Russia, which has made no move to settle her $11,300,000,000 lend-lease account, has been held up by Congress.

Correction

Winchester, Va., March 18.—A story in The Post yesterday said that the Winchester Ministerial Association was continuing a campaign for stores to close early Saturday nights. The drive is being urged by the Retail Merchants Association, not the ministerial association. The Post regrets the error.

NAVY

From Page 1

dria during her stay in the Mediterranean area. . . .

"The proposal to send the carrier to the Mediterranean area at this time has been under consideration by the Navy Department for the past two months."

Reports of a fleet "courtesy call" in eastern Mediterranean waters were circulated last week but were denied at the Navy Department. In London yesterday Admiral Richard L. Connolly, commanding the Twelfth Fleet, was reported to have said he recommended two months ago that the Mediterranean Fleet "show the flag" in that area.

A Navy spokesman said here the escorting warships would include the cruisers Dayton, Portsmouth and Providence. Auxiliary and supply vessels would bring the task force strength to 12 ships.

Acheson Sees No Conflict

Acheson told a news conference yesterday he saw no conflict in policy in aiding Russian-dominated Hungary and Communist-governed Poland while extending aid to Greece to halt the spread of communism. Hungary, he pointed out, did not have a Communist government although it is under the thumb of the Soviet occupation army. He said Poland should have relief if its people are starving, especially when American aid would be administered entirely by Americans.

In Belgrade, UNRRA announced that the United States had canceled 16,000 tons of a 24,000-ton order of potatoes for Yugoslavia, the Associated Press reported. The announcement said the order was canceled because of transportation difficulties in the United States and because all available transportation was being given priority for shipments of potatoes to Germany.

The announcement followed a statement by a Yugoslavian source that the United States Government had refused to send grain to Yugoslavia, contending there was no real threat of starvation.

Siam Will Exchange Ambassadors With U. S.

United States and Siam have agreed to raise their diplomatic missions to embassy rank and to exchange Ambassadors, the State Department announced yesterday.

The United States diplomatic representative at Bangkok is Edwin F. Stanto, who presumably will be promoted from his present rank of minister. Prince Juan Waithayakan is en route to head the Siamese mission here.

How to Relieve BABY'S Skin Suffering

Is baby cranky day and night because of some simple skin irritation? Hurry — dab on Poslam! Instantly it cools the tender skin, calms the intense itch. Poslam not only eases distress of dry eczema, diaper rash, chapping, chafing and minor skin-scalp irritations — it hastens healing. Get Poslam today — you may need it tonight. 50¢, druggists.

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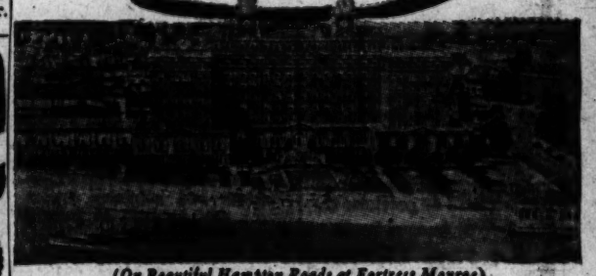

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Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there's something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

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Burglary Suspect Files Guilty Plea

Oliver Lee Decatur, 44, the "cooperative" burglar, pleaded guilty in District Court Monday to two counts of housebreaking and larceny.

Decatur was arrested February 6 and charged with stealing $3308 from a metal box belonging to Harry DiFrancisco, 2832 6th st. ne. When arrested, he offered to lead Detectives John A. Stewart and James Beach to the loot which he said was located in a 30-foot gravel pit in Prince Georges County. Decatur escaped, police said, when he pushed Stewart down the pit and Beach went down to help his colleague. Decatur was recaptured three weeks later.

Chief Justice Bolitha J. Laws postponed sentencing until the probation office reports on the case.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Kit Carson,' the Bane Of Historians and Boon Of Boyhood, Roars Back

HAZY MEMORIES were clarified yesterday morning by a refresher rerun of "Kit Carson," due to open tomorrow at Loew's Columbia Theater as a "first-run reissue."

We had all but forgotten the expansiveness of scene and indifference to historical accuracy that characterize the screen play George Bruce derived from Evelyn Wells' story, 'way back there in 1940. It was worth looking at again for several reasons.

Lynn Bari

The first of these probably should be that no matter what the historian and the relentless realist may think of it, "Kit Carson" was, and still is, made to order for those addicted to the cowboy-and-Indian form of drama in its most violent manifestations.

This is the one—remember?—in which Capt. John C. Fremont and his troop of United States Cavalry plays second fiddle to the dauntless courage, uncanny wisdom and uncouth charm of the plainsman who became the Army's chief of scouts.

It begins with an attack by the Shoshones in which Kit and his two companions come out on top, although outnumbered about 100 to 1. Back at Fort Bridger, the three encounter Captain Fremont and his men, bent on nosing out the shortest route to California, and a wagon train anxious to trail along.

Wheedled by a pretty face, Carson reverses himself and joins the trek as guide and protector. It is at this point that Captain Fremont is called upon to make a bit of a monkey of the Army, by placing regulations above ordinary intelligence and common sense. If there is a picture in the world that the brass hats of the military cannot tolerate, this ought to be it.

However, as we were intimating, the delicate requirements of authenticity are largely forgotten once the wagon train and its escort get going. They run into every type of emergency and disaster known to the roaring "Western" before they finally penetrate the Shoshone country, cross the High Sierras, and arrive at the Murphy hacienda. But you ain't seen nothing yet!

More Travail

Once in California, they still are pestered by the desperate schemes of the military despot who plots the annihilation of all Americans and his own assumption of the throne of "all of Mejico."

That at once involves the taking of history by the tail. The hardy little band of Americanos sets up the California Republic—in the interest of international law—tricks General Castro into battle and stages a fair replica of the Almoa.

Anyone who can't squeeze a little excitement out of all this, had best make a quick date with his nerve specialist.

But there are the gentler moments, too. Dolores Murphy, the heroine of the long haul and heiress to most of Southern California—if Castro doesn't get it first—has a terrific time of it trying to make up her mind between Captain Fremont and Mr. Carson, although neither of them has the slightest difficulty making up his about her. Two more gentlemanly suitors you'd never care to see.

Top-Drawer Cast

Within the framework of its extravagances the piece is played with fine cinematic acumen by Jon Hall, in the title role; Dana Andrews, the Captain Fremont; Lynn Bari, as Dolores, and Ward Bond and Harold Huber, as Ape and Lopez, Kit's two comedy-relief buddies.

In the supporting cast are to be found many once prominent in the public eye, but virtually unknown to the present generation of picturegoers. Foremost among these are William Farnum, as the rich, paternal Murphy; Raymond Hatton, the Bridger, of the Fort Bridger Bridgers; Rene Riano, C. Henry Gordon, as General Castro, and Lew Merrill, his nemesis, General Vallejo.

Strictly in the "movie" groove, "Kit Carson" is a walloping "Western" that has practically everything in it but singing cowhands.

The headlines being what they are, there will be at least one touch of perfect timing in the bill opening tomorrow at the Trans-Lux Theater. Featured on the new program will be "Out of the Ruins," described as the "only film showing every aspect of conditions in the Greece of today." The three-reel documentary was made by the top cameraman of the Film Board of Canada for UNRRA. Nick Read was dispatched to Greece with instructions to cover the country from one end to the other, and that is what he did—by jeep, plane, fishing boat, mule-back and on foot. He met royalists, Communists, British soldiers, city people and farmers, the rich and the desperately needy, and filmed them all. What you will see on the Trans-Lux screen will be fact, not fiction.

Renewal of the $1500 Dinneen Fellowship in playwriting for the year 1947-48 has been announced by the authorities of Rosary College, in River Forest, Ill. In offering the Fellowship, gift of an unnamed donor, for a second year, Rosary authorities again pointed out that it is designed for graduate students or for exceptional candidates who can offer the equivalent of a degree in experience and training. Application blanks will be sent on request by the Dinneen Fellowship Committee, Rosary College, River Forest, Ill. Completed returns must be received by the committee before June 1. It is of especial local interest that the 1946-47 award was made to Victoria Kuhn of Washington, D. C., whose play, "If In the Green Wood," was produced by the Blackfriars Guild of New York early this year. Father Hartke's group at C. U., it will be recalled, anticipated the Blackfriars as a producer of Miss Kuhn's plays.

Happy Easter

It should be glad news to the Capital's theatergoers that Michael Todd's production of Maurice Evans' GI "Hamlet" will be returning to E st. as the Easter Week attraction at the National Theater.

Since last seen here, only three important changes in cast have been made. In the role of the queen, this time around, Doris Lloyd will be seen for the first time locally. Miss Lloyd long was associated with the late George Arliss, on both stage and screen, and for long also was a conspicuous figure in Hollywood's better films.

The Polonius of the present cast is Miles Malleson, distinguished member of the London Old Vic Company. It was he who staged the Old Vic productions on the company's visit to New York a year ago.

The third addition is Pamela Conroy, young English actress, making her first appearance in America. She is a protege of Laurence Olivier, who recommended her to Mr. Evans—much to the latter's delight, we are told.

The Suzari Marionettes will bring the fifteenth Washington season of the Children's Theater to a close on Saturday, March 29, with morning and afternoon performances of their musical version of "The Wizard of Oz," in Lisner Auditorium. The first performance will be at 10:30 a. m., with matinee at 2 p. m. The Suzari puppets have been especially articulated with movable features, to enhance realism, and are experts in song and dance—expert at least to the degree of their manipulators, which is high.

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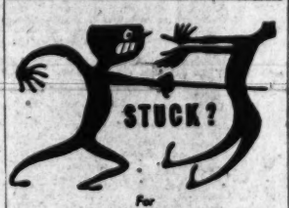

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LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

LYONS—March 17 4:47 p m . . .

New York, March 18.—This is how Harold Russell, who won two Academy Awards, got his role in "The Best Years of Our Lives":

Harold Russell

In 1944 Corpl. Ivan Goff, the playwright, wrote a Signal Corps one-reeler called "Meet McGonigle," about a veteran named McGonigle who had lost both his hands. The film, completed in two days, showed McGonigle driving a car, riding horses, etc., and was to be shown to the amputees at Walter Reed Hospital. Harold Russell was in a fit of depression that day, and the doctor decided to show him the film alone. Russell therefore was the first to see "Meet McGonigle." It encouraged him and he said: "In six months I'll be better than that guy."

Russell made it in only three months, when his colonel reported to the Signal Corps that he now could do everything McGonigle did. Corporal Goff went to Walter Reed Hospital and observed Russell—without his knowledge—for a number of days . . . Then Corporal Goff received permission to make a film short on the story of Harold Russell. Goff took a camera crew to Walter Reed Hospital and made "Diary of a Sergeant," with Russell as the principal figure. Goff showed the film to William Wyler, who brought it to Robert E. Sherwood, and finally it came to Sam Goldwyn. All four—Wyler, Sherwood, Goldwyn and Russell—won Academy Awards this week. Goff was rewarded, too. Before his discharge he was promoted to sergeant.

The Viennese are telling this story about the recent London Conference, which was attended by Austrian Chancellor Figl: When the conference ended and the delegates were ready to leave, the doorman started to summon their conveyances. "Mr. Bevin's Rolls Royce," he called. "General Clark's Cadillac," the doorman continued. Then "Mr. Gusev's Packard" . . . And finally, when the Austrian Chancellor appeared, the doorman called: "Mr. Figl's galoshes."

The Senate's War Investigating Committee, now headed by Republican Senator Brewster, received an appropriation of $150,000, which means there'll be a heap of investigating. None of his predecessors—Truman, Mead and Kilgore—ever got more than a $100,000 appropriation. . . . Bernard Baruch has moved his Central Park bench office downtown, because his new apartment is in the 60's. He sold his Fifth ave. home because the construction work next door was too disturbing. . . . The British Embassy in Budapest is refusing to issue a visa to Sari Dery, the Hungarian night club stripper, who was invited by Sir Arthur Bliss, the conductor at Covent Garden, to appear in his new opera, "Venus," in London.

A noted screenwriter, who is notorious for the misfortunes which constantly beset him, had a temporary assignment with the Army in Berlin. He lost his money in a card game and decided to sell his expensive wrist watch. He went to the Tiergarten, saw four Russian soldiers and offered the watch to them for examination . . . The first Russian listened to it, examined it, passed it on to the second, etc., etc. Suddenly the watch had disappeared. He saw a Russian officer approaching and told him that these Red soldiers had stolen his watch. The officer roared at each soldier, kicked them until they backed away and ran off, then turned to the screenwriter and said, "That'll teach 'em."

Assistant U. S. Attorney Stanley H. Lowell, who won the test case upholding the President's power to remove alien enemies from the United States and who successfully prosecuted the Gerhart Eisler and William Gerald Bishop cases, will resign to enter private practice . . . Gen. Mark Clark's wife and daughter accompanied him to the Deputy Foreign Ministers Conference in London. He sent them back to Austria, because "London is colder and hungrier than Vienna" . . . Whenever Prince Youka Troubetzkoy, the actor, is described as "Barbara Hutton's brother-in-law," he says: "So what? When my brother met Barbara he was introduced this way: "Barbara, may I present Prince Iger Troubetzkoy. His brother, Youka, once played opposite Pola Negri'."

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Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Fatal Weakness," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Catholic University—"Zeal of Thy House," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's — "The Best Years of Our Lives," at 9:15 a. m., 12:20, 3:25, 6:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Palace—"Boomerang," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Earle—"Nora Prentiss," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"13 Rue Madeleine," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:55, 6:40 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Sinbad the Sailor," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"The Beginning or the End," at 11:45 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"The Woman I Love Most," at 2:05, 3:50, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"King of Virtue," at 2:20, 5, 7:40 and 10:15 p. m. "Up in Mabel's Room," at 3:30, 6:05 and 8:45 p. m.

Trans Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Gayety—"The Heart of New York," at 12 noon, 2:25, 5, 7:25 and 9:50 p. m.

Ambassador—"Nora Prentiss," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

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News about Food

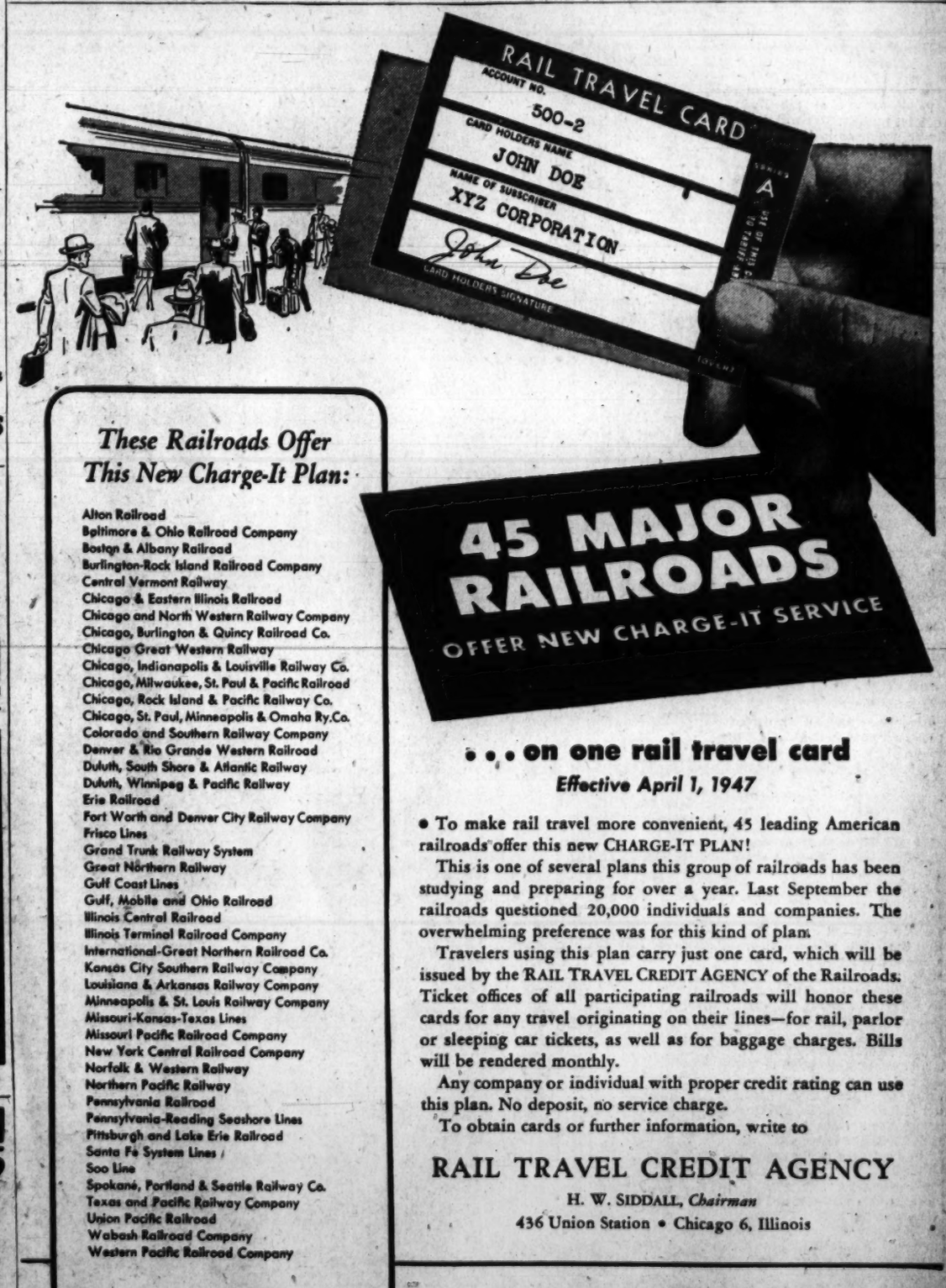
Pre-War Favorite Back! To Enjoy the Home-Made Flavor of these Ready-to-Serve Soups, Do Not Dilute

Menu planners are eagerly welcoming back those pre-war favorites — delicious Ready-to-Serve soups from the famous old house of Crosse & Blackwell. Once again, you can serve soups with real "home-made" flavor simply by opening a can. The secret of the perfect flavor of these ready-to-serve soups is in their careful blending by master chefs and slow simmering the way you do at home. They should be served with nothing added.

Appetizing Way to Serve Vitamins

The rare flavor of Vegetarian Vegetable, so rich in vitamins from choice selected vegetables, makes it the popular choice for menus on fast days. Healthful and satisfying, too. Serve it with a molded aspic salad, muffins, apricot and rice pudding.

C & B offers wide selection to add interesting variety to your menu planning: Consomme, Cream of Tomato, Cream of Mushroom, Vegetable with Beef Stock, Chicken Noodle. Ask your grocer for your favorite Crosse & Blackwell Ready-to-Serve Soup.



These Railroads Offer This New Charge-It Plan:

Alton Railroad
Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company
Boston & Albany Railroad
Burlington-Rock Island Railroad Company
Central Vermont Railway
Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad
Chicago and North Western Railway Company
Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Co.
Chicago Great Western Railway
Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville Railway Co.
Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway Co.
Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Ry.Co.
Colorado and Southern Railway Company
Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad
Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway
Duluth, Winnipeg & Pacific Railway
Erie Railroad
Fort Worth and Denver City Railway Company
Frisco Lines
Grand Trunk Railway System
Great Northern Railway
Gulf Coast Lines
Gulf, Mobile and Ohio Railroad
Illinois Central Railroad
Illinois Terminal Railroad Company
International-Great Northern Railroad Co.
Kansas City Southern Railway Company
Louisiana & Arkansas Railway Company
Minneapolis & St. Louis Railway Company
Missouri-Kansas-Texas Lines
Missouri Pacific Railroad Company
New York Central Railroad Company
Norfolk & Western Railway
Northern Pacific Railway
Pennsylvania Railroad
Pennsylvania-Reading Seashore Lines
Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad
Santa Fe System Lines
Soo Line
Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railway Co.
Texas and Pacific Railway Company
Union Pacific Railroad
Wabash Railroad Company
Western Pacific Railroad Company

. . . on one rail travel card

Effective April 1, 1947

• To make rail travel more convenient, 45 leading American railroads offer this new CHARGE-IT PLAN!

This is one of several plans this group of railroads has been studying and preparing for over a year. Last September the railroads questioned 20,000 individuals and companies. The overwhelming preference was for this kind of plan.

Travelers using this plan carry just one card, which will be issued by the RAIL TRAVEL CREDIT AGENCY of the Railroads. Ticket offices of all participating railroads will honor these cards for any travel originating on their lines—for rail, parlor or sleeping car tickets, as well as for baggage charges. Bills will be rendered monthly.

Any company or individual with proper credit rating can use this plan. No deposit, no service charge.

To obtain cards or further information, write to

RAIL TRAVEL CREDIT AGENCY
H. W. SIDDALL, *Chairman*
436 Union Station • Chicago 6, Illinois

Wreco Parent Reports Net Of $21,878,611

By S. Oliver Goodman

North American Co., parent firm of Washington Railway & Electric Co., last night reported consolidated net income of $21,878,611 for 1946, equal to $2.55 a share on common stock.

Mr. Shea

President Edward L. Shea added in his annual pamphlet report that this was the largest net income for any year since 1931 and compares with $15,152,370, or $1.77 a common share for 1945.

Operating revenues of the giant utility holding company, now in the process of dissolution in compliance with the Public Utility Holding Company Act, reached a new peak of $178,966,000 compared with $175,186,000 in 1945.

Operating charges and taxes declined to $144,701,000 from $147,075,000. Reductions in taxes and special charges (including postwar reserves) more than offset an increase of $5,350,000 in operating and maintenance expenses and depreciation charges.

As previously reported, corporate net income of North American Co. alone for 1946 amounted to $16,988,681, or $1.98 a share. The difference between this item and consolidated net income represents the amount which North American left in the business of its subsidiaries. For 1945, corporate net income was $12,370,670 or $1.44 a share.

President Shea pointed out that after the sale of common stock of Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. the management proposes to distribute North American's holdings in Washington Railway & Electric Co. to North American stockholders without payment by them.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Lemon on Theaters Board

James H. Lemon, partner of Johnston, Lemon & Co., local investment banking firm, was elected to the board of directors of District Theaters Corp. of this city, it was announced yesterday by Harry Freedman, president. Mr. Lemon is a member of the Washington Stock Exchange, chairman of District No. 11 of the National Association of Securities Dealers, director of Washington Properties, Inc., and a member of the board of governors of Children's Hospital.

NACA to Hear Henry

Allan D. Henry, secretary and chief accounting officer of the Charles H. Tompkins Co., will address the National Association of Cost Accountants at the Hamilton Hotel tonight. He will discuss postwar problems in the construction industry.

Rails' Gross Up 9 Per Cent

Association of American Railroads yesterday estimated railroad operating revenues in February at $513,970,371, an increase of 9.1 per cent over the same month last year. Freight revenues for February were estimated at $418,950,180, up 22.9 per cent from the previous February; and passenger revenues were estimated at $56,794,177, a decline of 39.4 per cent.

Chester Joins Carrier Corp

Appointment of John F. Chester as director of public relations of Carrier Corp., air conditioning and refrigeration manufacturer, was announced yesterday by Cloud Wampler, president.

Mr. Chester has been general business editor of the Associated Press in New York since 1945, when he returned to this country after two years as correspondent in the Near East, Italy and France. For a period of months he was chief of bureau at Cairo and was in charge of coverage at the Cairo and Tehran Conferences. From 1936 to 1943, Mr. Chester was chief of the Associated Press Boston bureau, following seven years in Washington in a variety of capacities, including White House correspondent.

Earnings Statements

Transamerica Corp. reported that 1946 net profit was $15,574,556, equal to $1.57 a share, compared with $18,465,233 or $1.85 a share, in 1945.

Kendall Co. and subsidiaries reported for the year ended December 28 net profit of $3,382,109, equal to $8.01 a common share, against $927,152 or $1.85 a share the year before.

Gar Wood Industries, Inc., reported a net loss for the quarter ended January 31 of $1,203,638, compared with a net loss of $143,481 for the same period the preceding year after giving effect to a tax carry-back credit of $1,152,716.

International Silver Co. reported 1946 net profit of $3,704,795, equal to $9.20 a share on 364,792 shares of common stock outstanding. This compared with 1945 net of $1,277,973 or approximately $2.55 on the same number of shares. The common stock was split 4-for-1 in 1946.

International Business Machines Corp. reported consolidated net profit for 1946 of $18,766,433, equal to $13.10 a capital share, compared with $10,893,706 or $9.51 a share for the previous year.

American Cynamid Co. and subsidiaries reported consolidated net income of $8,692,881, equal to $3.55 a common share, compared with $6,213,054, or $2.34, for the previous year.

Colonial Stores, Inc., reported for 52 weeks ended Decembr 28, net profit of $1,526,393, equal to $2.28 a common share, against $666,527, or 69 cents a common share, in the preceding year.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 660,000 shares; previous day, 640,000; week ago, 1,193,650; year ago, 1,052,290; two years ago, 922,290; January 1 to date, 59,044,900; year ago, 100,210,597; two years ago, 91,601,523.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 18.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 indus.	173.51	175.23	173.26	174.95	1.60
20 rails	48.28	48.88	48.23	48.78	+0.43
15 utils	35.73	35.99	35.61	35.78	+0.13
65 stocks	62.59	63.20	62.49	63.06	+0.53

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 60,200; rails, 38,320; utilities, 35,190; 65 stocks, 133,620.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	71½	71½	71½	+ ½
ACF-Brill Mot.	9	8¾	8½	8½	— ¼
Acme Stl	4	47¾	47¼	47¾	+ ¼
Adams Exp	2	15½	15½	15½	+ ¼
Addressog-M	2	33	33	33	+ ¼
Admiral Corp	7	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ¼
Air Reduction	9	34¾	34¼	34¾	— ¼
Ala & Vicks	17	5	5	5	— ¼
Alleghany Corp	26	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼
Alleghany pf	6	36½	36½	36½	+ ¾
Alleghany pr pf	5	60	60	60	— ...
Alleg Lud Stl	4	42¾	42½	42¾	+ ¼
Allen Industries	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ½
Al Chem & Dye	3	173	171¾	173	+ 2
Allied Kid	5	21½	21	21	— ¼
Allied Mills	3	33½	33¼	33¼	— 1
Allied Strs	17	37½	37	37½	+ ¼
Allied St pf	1	102	102	102	+ 1½
Allis-Ch Mfg	12	34¾	34½	34¾	+ ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	1	95½	95½	95½	— ...
Alpha P Cem	1	27½	27½	27½	— ¼
Amal Leather	2	17	17	17	— ...
Amerada Pet	6	79	76¾	79	+ 2¼
Am Ag Ch Del	1	42	42	42	+ ½
Am Airlines	4	10½	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Am Airlines pf	5	75	74¾	74¾	+ ¼
Am Bank Note	2	28	27½	28	+ ¼
Am Brake Shoe	3	43¾	42¾	43¾	+ ¾
Am Cable & R.	1	6	6	6	— ...
Am Can	4	95	94½	95	+ 1
Am Car & Fdy	3	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ 1⅝
Am Ch & Cable	2	24¼	24	24¼	+ ¼
Am Cryanal Sug	3	22	21¾	22	— ...
Am Distill	1	38½	38½	38½	— ...
Am Encaus Til.	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ...
Am Export L.	5	18¼	18	18	+ ¼
Am & For Pow	5	2	2	2	— ...
Am & F Pow pf	3	20¾	20½	20¾	— ¼
Am-Hawaii SS.	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼
Am Hide & Lea	3	7¾	7	7	— ¼
Am Home Prod	8	26¾	26½	26¾	+ ¼
Am Ice	4	9¼	9	9	— ¼
Am Internat	1	11	11	11	— ...
Am Locomot	10	26¼	25¾	26¼	+ ¾
Am Locomot pf	1	113¼	113¼	113¼	— ...
Am M & Fdy	18	22¾	21¾	22	+ ¾
Am M Stpr Met.	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ...
Am Metal	1	28½	28½	28½	— ¼
Am News Co	1	36	36	36	— ...
Am Pow & Lt.	32	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ...
Am Radiator	11	18⅛	17¾	18	+ ¼
Am P&L 55 pf	13	107¼	106½	107¼	+ ¾
Am R & St S	23	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
Am Roll Mill	27	34	33½	33¾	+ ¼
Am Safety Raz	19	14	14	14	— ¼
Am Ship Bldg	1	38⅞	38	38⅞	+ ¼
Am Smelt & R	6	54¾	53¾	54¼	+ 1¼
Am Sm & R pf	1	167	166½	166½	— ¼
Am Stl Fdrs	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ¼
Am Stores	1	26½	26½	26½	— ½
Am Sugar Ref	1	44½	44½	44½	— ...
Am Sumat Tob	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	— ¼
Am Tel & Tel	32	165¾	165¼	165¾	+ ¼
Am Viscose	5	51¾	51¼	51¾	+ ¼
Am Wat Wks	33	17¼	16¾	17¼	+ ¼
Am W Wks pf	1	103⅞	103¾	103¾	— ¼
Am Woolen	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ¼
Am Wool pf	1	107	107	107	+ 1
Am Wool 84 pf	1	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	— ...
Am Zinc L&S.	6	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ...
Anaconda Cop	19	39¾	38¾	39¼	+ ¾
Anchor Hock Gl	1	44	44	44	— ...
Anderson Clayt	4	49¼	49	49	— ...
Ander-Prich Oil	8	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ...
Armour & Co.	33	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ...
Armstrong Cork	1	51	50¾	51	+ ¼
Artloom Corp.	1	14	14	14	— ...
Assd Dry Goods	16	16½	16½	16½	— ¼
Atch T&SF	3	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ¼
ATF Inc	3	15¼	14¾	15¼	+ ¼
Atl Coast Line	3	52¼	52¼	52¼	— ¼
Atl Refining	6	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Atlas Corp	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ...
Autom Canteen	4	23½	22¾	23½	+ 1¼
Aviation Corp.	21	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ¼
Aviation Cp pf	1	44	44	44	— ...
Bald Loco	10	21½	21½	21½	— ¼
Balt & Ohio	24	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ¼
B & O pf	9	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ¼
Barber Asph	1	50¼	50¼	50¼	— ¼
Barker Bros	1	26	26	26	— ¼
Barnsdall Oil	17	23¾	22¾	23¾	+ ¾
Bath Ir Wks	2	19¼	19	19	— ¼
Beatrice Foods	1	48	48	48	— ¼
Beech Aire	6	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Beech-Nut Pk.	1	116	116	116	+ 1
Belding-Hem	1	15	15	15	— ¼
Bell & Howell	3	19½	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Bendix Aviat	4	35	34¾	34¾	+ ¼
Benef Ind Ln.	3	25¾	25½	25½	— ¼
Benef L pf	1	100	100	100	— ...
Best & Co	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ¼
Best Foods	5	22½	22¾	22¾	+ ¼
Beth Steel	11	91¾	90¼	91¾	+ 1¾
Blaw-Knox	5	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ¼
Bliss & H	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ¼
Bliss E W pf	3	46¾	46¾	46¾	+ ¼
Boeing Airpl	19	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ¼
Bohn Al & Br	2	49½	49¼	49¼	— ¼
Bond Strs	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ¼
Borg-Warner	6	44	43¾	44	+ ¼
Borden Co	11	43¾	43¼	43½	— ¼
Bower Roll B	5	26	25¾	26	+ ¼
Brasilf Airw	8	12¾	11¾	12¾	+ ¾
Bridgeport Br	1	19½	19½	19½	— ¼
Briggs Mfg	3	35¾	35¼	35¾	+ ¼
Briggs & Strat.	3	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Bristol-Myers.	3	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ¼
Bklyn Un Gas	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ¼
Bucyrus-Erie.	3	16½	16¼	16½	+ ¼
Budd Co	20	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ 1
Buf Niag El pf	3	102	102	102	— ¼
Bulova Watch.	4	31¼	31½	31¾	— ...
Burling Mills.	52	19¼	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Burr Addg Mach	13	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ¼
Butler Terminal.	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ...
Butler Bros	1	21	21	21	— ...
Butte Cop & Z.	2	5½	5½	5½	— ...
Byers A M	1	17½	17½	18	+ 1
Calif Packing	6	28½	28	28	— ¼
Callahan Z-Lead	23	3¼	3	3	— ...
Calumet & Hec	8	7½	7½	7½	— ...
Campbell Wy.	2	27	27	27	— ¼
Can Dry Ale.	22	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Canad Pacific	29	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Cannon Mills	2	70	70	70	+ 3
Caro P & L.	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ¼
Carrier Corp	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Carrier Corp pf	1	37½	37½	37½	— ...
Case J I Co	6	35	34¾	34¾	— ¼
Caterpil Trac	12	60	59¾	59¾	— ¼
Celanese Corp.	31	19	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Celotex Corp	10	29½	28¾	29	+ ¼
Cent Aguirre	4	21½	21½	21½	— ¼
Cent Foundry	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ...
Cen Hud G&E.	2	10	10	10	— ...
Cent Violeta S.	1	30	30	30	— ...
Cerro de Pas.	4	33½	33½	33½	+ ¼
Cert-teed Prod.	15	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ...
Champ P & F.	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ...
Ches Corp Va.	1	28	28	28	— ...
Ches & Ohio	18	48½	47¾	48¼	+ ¼
Chicago Corp	16	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ...
Chi & E Ill	6	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ...
Chi & E Ill A.	10	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ...
Chi Corr Wrap	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ...
Chi Grt W pf	4	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ...
Chi Ind & Lsct	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ...
Ch MSP & Pac	21	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ...
Ch MSP&P pf.	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ...
Chi N W pf	48	23½	22¾	23½	+ ¾
Chi & N W pf	2	47½	46¾	47½	+ ¾
Chi Pneu Tool.	2	26	26	26	— ...
Chrysler Corp.	32	96¼	94	95¾	— 2¼
Cin Gas & El	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Cin G & E pf.	1	108	108	108	— ...
Cin Mill Mch.	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
C I T Finan.	15	44¼	43¾	44¼	+ ¼
Cities Service	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ¼
City Invest.	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
City Stores	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Clev El Illum	2	37¼	37¼	37¼	— ¼
Clev El Ill wd	25	37¾	37¼	37¾	+ ¼
Clev Grapp Br	6	68	67¾	68	+ ¼
Climax Molyb.	8	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ¼
Clinton Ind.	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Clott Peabody	2	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ¼
Coca-Cola	1	151½	151½	151½	+ 1¼
Colgate-Palm-P	8	47¾	47¼	47¾	+ ¼
Colgate-Pm-Pt pf	1	100	100	100	— ...
Col Ind A & Alk	1	40	40	40	— ...
Col Fuel & Ir.	23	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ¼
Col F & Ir pf.	1	19¼	18¾	19¼	+ ¼
Columbian Carb.	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼
Colum Broast B	6	25	25	25	— ¼
Colum G & El	37	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
Colum Pict	6	19¼	19	19¼	+ ¼
Colum Carbon.	1	68	68	68	— ...
Col & S Oh El	4	34¾	34½	34¾	+ ¼
Coml Credit	7	41	40¾	41	+ ¼
Coml Solvents	20	24¾	23¾	24¼	+ ¼
Comsat Corp.	20	30¾	30¼	30¾	+ ¼
Comwith & Sou	92	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ...
Com & Sou pf	9	123¾	123	123	+ ¾
Conde Nast	2	49¼	49¼	49¼	— ¼
Congoleum-Nair	3	22	21¾	22	+ ¼
Cons Copperm	5	6¾	6½	6¾	— ¼
Cons Edison	32	27½	27¼	27½	+ ¼
Cons Edison pf	2	108	107¾	107¾	— ¼
Cons Grocers	8	17¾	17	17¾	— ¼
Cons Nat Gas	3	47¾	47¼	47¼	— ¼
Con RR Cuba pf	7	25	24¾	25	+ ¼
Cons Rty Shrs	1	27	27	27	— ...
Cons Vultee	11	17½	16¾	17½	+ ¾
Consum Pow	2	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ¼
Container Corp	9	42¾	41½	42¾	+ ¼
Cont Bak	5	17	17	17	— ...
Cont Can	8	41½	40¾	41½	+ ¼
Cont Diam Fib	1	11½	11½	11½	— ¼
Cont Ins	4	50	49¼	49¾	+ ¼
Cont Motors	14	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ...
Cont Oil Del.	16	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ¼
Cont Steel	1	16	16	16	+ ¼
Cooper-Bess.	1	14½	14½	14½	+ ¼
Copperweld Stl	1	14	14	14	— ¼
Corn Products	4	69	68¾	68¾	— ¼
Cornell-Dub El	6	17	16¾	17	+ ¼
Cornin Glass.	4	30¾	30½	30¾	— ...
Corp Inc	1	10	10	10	— ...
Crane Co	8	36½	35¼	36½	+ 1½
Crane Co pf.	1	105¾	105¾	105¾	— 1¼
Cream of Wh.	1	29½	29½	29½	— ¼
Cr Cork & Sl	3	39¼	38½	39¼	+ ¾
Crown Zellerb	3	29¾	29	29¾	+ ¾
Crucible Steel	2	31¾	31¼	31¾	+ ¼
Crucible Stl pf	3	90¾	90¾	90¾	+ 1¾
Cudahy Pack.	16	45¼	44¾	45¼	+ ¼
Cudahy Pack pf	1	100½	100½	100½	— ¼
Curtis Publishg	12	10	9¾	9¾	+ ¼
Curtis Pub pr pf	1	66	66	66	— 1
Curtiss-Wright	13	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
Curtiss-Wr A.	5	19¼	19	19	— ¼
Cutler-Ham	2	26½	26½	26½	+ ½
Dana Corp pf.	1	92	92	92	—2
Davega Stores.	2	19	19	19	— ...
Davison Chem.	6	18¼	18¾	18½	— ...
Dayton P&L	5	32	31¾	32	+ ¼
Decca Records.	20	17	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
Deere & Co	7	36¾	36	36¾	+ ¼
Deere & Co pf	1	37	37	37	— ¼
Del & Hudson	1	40	40	40	— ¼
Del Lack & W	3	8¼	8	8⅜	+ ¼
Detroit Edison	37	26	25½	26	+ ¼
Det Stl Corp.	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ¼
De Vilbiss	3	18	18	18	— ...
Devoe & Ray A	3	27½	27	27	+ ¼
Diamond Match	1	40	40	40	— ¼
Diam Match pf	1	47	46½	47	+ ¼
Diam T Motor	2	22	22	22	— ¼
Dist Corp-Seag	28	15¾	15	15¾	+ ¼
Dochler-Jarvis	1	32½	32½	32½	— ¼
Dome Mines	5	18½	18½	18½	— ¼
Douglas Aircr.	2	66½	66½	66½	+ ½
Dow Chem	1	162	162	162	+ 2½
Dresser Indust.	14	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ...
Dunhill Int.	1	17½	17½	17½	— ...
Duplan Corp	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ¼
du Pont de N.	3	183¼	181½	183¼	+ 1¼
du Pont de pf	2	126¼	126	126	— ¼
Eagle-Pich	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ¼
Eastern Air L.	29	19¾	19½	19½	+ ¼
East S Stl	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ¼
Eastman Kodak	4	235½	233½	235½	— 1
Eaton Mfg	3	50	50	50	+ ¼
Edis Bros Strs	3	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ¼
Edso Prod	14	25	24½	25	+ ¼
Elastic Stop N.	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
El Auto-Lite	3	57	56¾	57	+ ¼
Elec Boat	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Emerson El M	2	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	2	18	18	18	— ...
Empire D El	1	17	17	17	— ...
Endicott-John	1	73	73	73	— ...
Eng Pub Service	8	25½	24¾	25½	+ ¼
Equit Off Bldg	13	3¾	3½	3½	— ...
Erie RR	15	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ...
Erie R R pf A	4	56½	56	56	— 1½
Eureka Wms	2	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	+ ⅛
Evans Products	3	21	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Eversharp	21	19⅞	19½	19⅞	+ ⅛
Exchange Buffet	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ...
Fajardo Sugar	6	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¼
Farns Trf & Rad	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ...
Fed LtA&Traction	2	22½	22	22	— ¼
Fed Mogul	1	51½	51½	51½	+ 1½
Fed Mot Truck	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ...
Federal D Strs	3	22½	22¼	22½	+ ¼
Felt & Tarr Mfg	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Ferro Enam	1	24½	24¼	24½	— ¼
Fid P Fire Ins	1	53½	53¼	53½	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R	3	55½	55	55½	+ ⅜
First T&R pf	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ...
First Nat Strs	2	55½	55	55½	— ...
Firth Carpet	2	18	17¾	18	— ¼
Flintkote	8	31¾	31¼	31¾	+ ¼
Florence Stove	1	38½	38½	38½	— ...
Florida Pow	9	16½	16	16⅜	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl.	40	19½	18¾	19¼	+ 1¼
Food Fair Strs.	3	13½	13	13¼	+ ¼
Foster Wheeler	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ 1
Francisco Sugar	5	22¼	20¾	21	— ...
Freeport Sulph	2	45½	45½	45½	— ¼
Fruehauf Tra.	13	32¼	31½	32¼	+ ¼
Gair (Robert)	6	3	3	3	— ...
Gair(Robert) pf	1	20	20	20	+ ¼
Galvin Mfg	6	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Gardner-Den	6	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind.	17	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Gar Wood pf	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ...
Gaylord Cont	6	17½	17½	17¾	+ ¼
Gen Am Invest	6	13⅞	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Gen Baking	6	12	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Gen Bronze	4	15½	15½	15½	— ...
Gen Cable	19	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Cable 2 pf.	2	44¼	44	44¼	+ ¼
Gen Cigar	2	29	28¾	29	+ ¼
Gen Elec	66	35¾	34¾	35⅝	+ ¼
Gen Foods	8	41¾	40¾	41	+ ¼
Gen Instrument	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Gen Mills	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	— ¼
Gen Motors	50	59½	58½	59¼	+ 1½
Gen Motors pf.	2	128	128	128	+ ¼
Gen Mot pf	5	104¾	104¾	104¾	+ ¼
Gen Out Advt	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Gen Prec Eq	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ¼
Gen Pub Svc	4	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ...
Gen Pub Util	24	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	3	27¾	27¼	27½	— ¼
Gen Real & Util	15	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ...
Gen Refract	11	22¼	21¾	22¼	+ ¼
Gen Tel	10	34½	34	34½	+ ¼
Gen Time Inst.	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ¼
Gen T & Rub	9	34	33½	33½	— ¼
Gillette Saf R	14	28½	28½	28½	+ ¼
Gimbel Bros	6	24¾	24¾	24½	— ¼
Glidden Co	1	40	40	40	— ¼
Goebel Brew	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ...
Goodall-Sanf	4	28¾	28½	28¾	+ ¼
Goodrich B F	4	63¾	63¼	63¾	+ ¼
Goodrich BF pf	4	103¾	103¾	103¾	— ¼
Goodyear T&R	16	55¼	54½	54¾	— ¼
Goth Hosiery	8	19½	19¼	19¼	— ¼
Graham-P Mot	15	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ...
Grand Union	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ¼
Granite City Stl	1	15½	15½	15½	— ¼
Grant W T	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ¼
Grayson Robin	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Gt Nor Ir Orect	13	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ¼
Gt Nothn Ry pf	10	42	41¼	42	+ ¼
Gt West Sug	3	24½	24¾	24½	— ¼
Green H L	2	66½	66	66½	+ 1½
Greyh Corp	22	31	30¾	30¾	— ¼
Grum Aire En	2	24	23¾	24	+ ¼
Guantan Sugar	1	7½	7½	7½	— ...
Gulf M&O wi	2	11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ¼
Gulf M & Ohio	22	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ¼
Gulf M & O pf	3	40	39½	40	+ ½
Gulf Oil	22	59¾	59	59¼	— ¼
Hamil Watch	7	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ¼
Hat Corp A & M	1	34¾	33¾	34¾	+ 1
Hayes Mfg	8	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ...
Hazel-Atlas Gl	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ¼
Hecht Co	1	26½	26½	26½	+ ¼
Heinz	3	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ¼
Heinz pf	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ¼
Hercules Mot.	6	19½	19¼	19¼	— ¼
Hercules Pow.	2	56	56	56	— ¼
Holland Furn.	3	25½	24¾	25½	+ ¾
Homestake Min	10	39½	39½	39½	— ¼
Houd-Hersh	1	16½	16	16⅛	— ⅛
Household Fin.	5	31¼	30¾	31¼	+ ¼
Houston L&P	3	91	90¼	90¼	— ¼
Houston Oil	13	21	20¾	20¾	— ¼
Howe Sound	4	37	36¾	36¾	— ¼
Hudson & M.	1	6½	6½	6½	— ¼
Huds B M & S	6	38	37¾	38	— ...
Hudson Motor	17	17½	17¼	17½	+ ¼
Hunt Foods	1	21½	21½	21½	— ¼
Hupp Corp	3	6	6	6	— ...
Illinois Central	75	25¾	25	25¼	+ ¼
Ill

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

FORTY-FOUR of the 51 Republican Senators attended the very off-the-record session of the Republican conference to hear Foreign Relations Chairman Arthur Vandenberg explain the Greek-Turkish situation. So anxious were they to prevent leaks from the secret session that even the Senate employes, ordinarily on hand for GOP conferences, were locked out of the room.

Sen. Vandenberg

Senator Vandenberg opened the blue ribbon session with a long, able explanation of the Near East emergency, making it plain that he feels the President must be supported in his request for 400 million dollars to block communism in Greece and Turkey.

Vandenberg was subjected to a relentless barrage of questions from GOP colleagues and handled himself well. Sometimes, however, he fell back on this stock answer:

"That's an important question to be considered. If you will let me have it in writing, I will see to it that it is answered during our hearings. It is information which the Senate should have."

During the entire conference, only two Senators—Wayne Morse of Oregon and Ray Baldwin of Connecticut—pledged all-out support for the presidential recommendations. The majority of others indicated by their questioning that they have some doubt about the advisability of United States intervention in Near East politics. In fact, there was a rumbling from the GOP Senators when Vandenberg mentioned that in case the loan was not approved by Congress by March 31, an "advance" to Greece of 100 million might be made by the RFC.

China vs. Greece

MUCH of the questioning was aimed at finding out from Vandenberg how he could reconcile our proposed intervention in the Near East with Administration policy elsewhere in the world. Why, asked several Senators, should we be trying to block communism in the Near East when we have, in effect, notified Chiang Kai-shek he cannot count upon our support unless he broadens his government to include Chinese Communists?

Senator Bourke Hickenlooper of Iowa, chairman of the vital congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, voiced the thoughts of some colleagues when he remarked:

"I feel, and I think many of us here feel, a great fear for the future. If we agree to provide these moneys, it seems to me we'll have to decide to go all the way. The only further step is war."

Senators William Jenner of Indiana and Bob Taft of Ohio were highly critical of the Administration's handling of the matter.

"This is a momentous step we are asked to take," said Jenner, a former air force officer. "Information that has come to me indicates that the Administration has known since last October that the British would have to pull out of these areas—yet we are not told about it until early March."

"I understand," Taft added, "that Foreign Minister Bevin told Secretary Byrnes last October this would happen, yet we were not told a word of it."

"If that is true," replied Vandenberg, "I certainly was not told of it."

No attempt was made to lay down a formal GOP position; the meeting was purely informative. One thing a large bloc of GOP Senators still wants to know is where will the money come from to aid Greece and Turkey—later Korea, Palestine, India, and perhaps other countries in the battle to stop communism. There'll be no end of it, they fear, and they see their hopes of budget balancing gone glimmering.

Tax Czar Knutson

CHAIRMAN Harold Knutson has long riled the Democrats by his dictatorial control of the House Ways and Means Committee, but now he is getting on Republican nerves. However, it took a Democrat to make Knutson yield a minor point the other day.

Jere Cooper of Tennessee, one of the sharpest members of the committee, made a reference to the previous day's testimony by Secretary of the Treasury Snyder. Knutson doubted the accuracy of Cooper's memory, and called upon the committee clerk to give him a copy of the transcript of Snyder's testimony at the previous day's hearing.

As Knutson started to turn the pages, Democrat Walter Lynch of New York asked: "May the rest of us have copies of the record, Mr. Chairman?"

"I have just this one copy," replied Knutson, obviously annoyed.

"Can't the rest of us get copies?" Lynch persisted.

"All I have is just this one printer's copy," Knutson repeated.

"But I suppose the speaker has one, too—or does he share yours?" returned Lynch sarcastically.

Testily, Knutson snarled at the clerk, "Oh, give him a copy—if we don't give him one he's going to pass out."

"I'm sure of one thing," countered Lynch, who is about 40 years younger than the aging Knutson, "I'm not likely to pass out before the chairman of this committee!"

Note—One thing irking both Republican and Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee is that Knutson will not permit any tax bill to be considered except his own. Republican members know that his 20 per cent straight reduction has no chance of passing and would like to introduce a modified bill that has.

Senator McKellar's Car

REPUBLICAN Senate Leaders Vandenberg and Taft emerged from the White House the other day after a conference with President Truman. As they walked through the corridors, Vandenberg asked Taft whether the Ohio Senator had transportation back to the Hill. Taft replied that he hadn't.

"How about riding back with me?" invited Vandenberg.

"Delighted," replied Taft.

That's fine. We'll both ride back to the Hill in Senator McKellar's car."

Note—Vandenberg, who hasn't had a Government car before, never refers to it as his own, but as McKellar's. He recalls, perhaps, the great joy which the gentleman from Tennesssee took in riding round in the big black limousine formerly reserved for Vice President Wallace and Vice President Truman. Now Vandenberg, as president pro tem of the Senate, has inherited the limousine.

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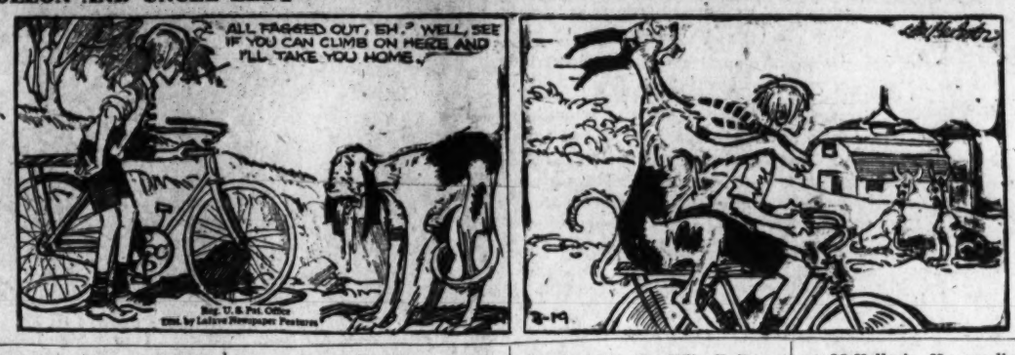
HE MUST BE WILLIE THE SPOOK—I NEVER SAW HIM BEFORE!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY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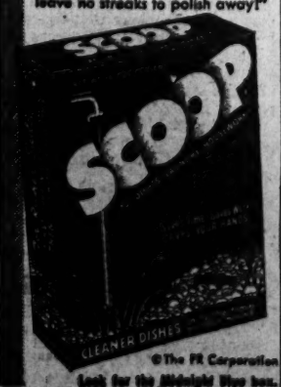

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Wednesday, March 19, 1947

British Miners

News that the British miners have won their demands for a five-day week beginning May 1 at the pay now prevailing for the present six-day week is disheartening. This concession has been wrung from the representatives of the country's nationalized coal mines at a time when Britain's economy is prostrated for lack of fuel. Although unprecedentedly bad weather has been responsible for the interruption of the flow of fuel supplies, the basic cause of Britain's crisis is the continuing low rate of coal production, caused partly by an inadequate labor force and partly by declining productivity per worker. Under ordinary circumstances, the 37½-hour working week for underground miners proposed under the new agreement would seem reasonable. But considering the gravity of the present emergency, any reduction of working time deals a blow to recovery.

To what extent the employment of Poles and displaced persons in the mines—a proposal reluctantly accepted by the miners' union—will offset the reduction of working hours is not indicated. Experts estimate that an additional 100,000 men are needed in the coal mines to permit domestic reconversion to go forward unimpeded, provide coal for export and for producing goods for export. Of course, the contemplated increases in rates of pay, estimated to add about 96 million dollars annually to mine operating costs, will be a deterrent to competitive expansion of British exports. The extra pay, it appears, is to be given in the form of a bonus to miners who remain on the job five days in the week. In other words, absenteeism which has been a prime factor in keeping down coal production, is to be fought by rewarding the faithful instead of exhorting the laggards.

It augurs ill for the future of the Labor government's nationalization program that the cooperation of the organized mine workers has to be bought by making costly concessions in order to insure less absenteeism and overcome union resistance to employment of foreign labor. The result will be to impede the necessarily slow and painful effort to build up fuel supplies for domestic use and thereafter speed up the bogged down export drive on the success of which British emancipation from chronic dependence on foreign loans depends.

Mark That Vacuum!

The United Mine Workers have no rational alternative to obedience to the order of the Supreme Court that they pay their $710,000 fine and withdraw their strike notice by March 25. It was John L. Lewis himself who brought the strike of last fall to a temporary close with a bow of deference to the Supreme Court as the "protector of American liberties and the rightful privileges of individual citizens." The "protector of liberties" has now spoken and it must be obeyed. We cannot believe that the UMW will entertain any thought other than compliance with the court's order.

The real problem is what the Government is going to do to protect the public interest in similar situations when its seizure powers under the War Labor Disputes Act expire next July 1. It would be dangerously naive to assume that Mr. Lewis will not again try to deprive the Nation of coal as a means of enforcing his demands as to wages and working conditions. For that matter, the stoppage of coal mining for a long period is not the only source of industrial paralysis to be feared. Even more critical would be a Nation-wide railroad strike or lockout. Industrial operations essential to the public health and welfare must be kept going, and this means the Government will have to be given peacetime powers to meet any crisis that may arise in the few industries in which the public interest is paramount.

The Supreme Court sanctioned use of the injunction against the UMW because it regarded the miners as employes of the Government. Mr. Lewis had negotiated a contract with the Secretary of the Interior. If the mines had been in private operation, a very different question would have arisen. "We agree," said Chief Justice Vinson in his opinion for the majority, "that . . . Congress, in passing the Norris-LaGuardia Act, did not intend to permit the United States to continue to intervene by injunction in purely private labor disputes." This seems to us a clear way of saying that the injunction power will be beyond the reach of the Government in future emergencies after the wartime powers of seizing and operating productive facilities have expired.

We hope that Congress will not be lulled into complacency by the success of the present case. It still has the task of empowering the President to save our economy from peacetime catastrophe without either endangering the rights of labor or burdening the Government with the operation of problem industries. That is a delicate task which will require all of the legislative skill that can be mustered on Capitol Hill. Yet it must be undertaken, in our opinion, to safeguard both our economic and political systems from repeated threats of disaster. The happy outcome of the Lewis case in the Supreme Court may help to point the way for Congress, but it certainly does not fill the vacuum that the expiration of the War Labor Disputes Act will leave.

Japan's Future

Whether the MacArthur plea for an early peace treaty with Japan will spur the Far Eastern Commission in Washington to prepare the ground for it may be doubted. The commission is stymied on the problem of reparations. There is the usual Russo-Western argument—the same kind of argument that is encountered in the discussions over Germany and Austria. Russia insists that the Russian-looted Japanese property in Manchuria is war booty; the other Allies want to call it reparations. There is no possibility of arranging a peace till this issue has been settled, nor any likelihood of much improvement in the dragging Japanese economy. For enterprise is frustrated by lack of knowledge of what plants and what industries will be permitted to the Japanese. In these circumstances we have suggested that General MacArthur should go ahead and issue an interim directive on reparations. He is not beholden to the Far Eastern Commission, nor is the State Department. To be sure, under the Moscow agreement governing controls in Japan, such a directive would have to come up for review by the Allies. But we could exercise our veto power in case of objection.

Naturally General MacArthur is impatient over the snail's pace of progress in international discussions over Japan. He sees in the delay the undermining of his work in restoring order and constitutional government. As he says, Japan is normally a poor country and must live on trade, yet trade is denied to the Japanese pending a general settlement. The result is inflation as well as stagnation. Half the Japanese budget has to go to meet the costs of occupation, and this means putting money into circulation for which there is no correspnding volume of goods, thus promoting the depreciation of the currency. We can imagine no easier way of undoing the degree of stability that General MacArthur has created. There are those, we know, who would keep Japan down. For instance, the other day some American cotton textile manufacturers—we hope not the entire trade—hold that Japan should not be encouraged to return to the world textile market. This is the kind of thing that would subject Japan to what the supreme commander would call a permanent "economic blockade." Any such restriction would prevent Japan, already handicapped by the supersession of raw silk, from ever getting on her own feet. The alternative to letting Japan breathe again in the world is to saddle the American taxpayer with the cost of supporting a nation of mendicants. "Our problem," as General MacArthur puts it, "is to keep Japan up, not down."

To be sure, a problem of security arises in connection with the future of Japan. General MacArthur, in spite of his optimism about the psychological change in Japan, does not envisage the end of guidance or controls. In this respect, however, he makes a suggestion that requires more thought than he apparently has given to it. The suggestion is that the new Japan should be put under the United Nations. It seems to us, however, that there is no occasion for the United Nations to be a guarantor. An American offer of a 25-year treaty with the Allied powers to keep Japan disarmed (a counterpart of the treaty we have offered over Germany) is still extant. Perhaps the supreme commander had in mind a plan for putting Japan in the way of economic rehabilitation. Here there might be a chance for the United Nations to function through one of its organs, such as the Economic and Social Council. But the first essential is to prepare the way for peace and for Japanese revival by determining the sum and nature of the reparations that remain to be squeezed out of this vanquished nation.

Ships For Food

Encouraging as is the drop in wheat prices after Tuesday's dramatic zoom to $3.05 a bushel, the recession does not reflect a return of normal conditions. If it resulted from a lessening in speculation occasioned by heightened margin requirements, that is all to the good. But as long as Government buying or the promise of Government buying remains heavy, prices unodubtedly will continue far above normal. And as long as this situation prevails, the utility of wheat as a tool of foreign relief is diminished. High grain prices and food for the starving are incompatibles which are resolved only through prolonged hunger or a bigger burden on the American taxpayer.

Because of this, it behooves us to make the best possible use of cheaper foods. In this connection Herbert Hoover's recent recommendation to the House Foreign Affairs Committee is extremely timely. Mr. Hoover advocates turning over to German crews under American supervision 75 Liberty ships now deteriorating in our ports. Manned by German sailors, these ships could transport less expensive, bulky foods for which shipping space has been at a premium—such as the potatoes which were a glut on the American market last season. On the return trip they could serve as transports to return American soldiers.

The advantages of such a system are manifold. First, it would enable us to get larger quantities of food into Germany at less cost. Second, it would not call for additional American personnel. And, third, the German crews could be paid in marks instead of dollars, thus saving an estimated 40 million dollars annually in occupation expense for the combined British and American zones. We hope Congress will act quickly to turn this proposal into a project of immediate succor. If it proves practicable for Germany, there is no reason why the same ships should not be utilized as auxiliaries to carry bulky relief cargoes to other stricken countries.

Denazification

The Potsdam Agreement governing the occupation of Germany stipulated that "all members of the Nazi party who have been more than nominal participants in its activities and all other persons hostile to Allied purposes shall be removed from public and semipublic office and from positions of responsibility in important private undertakings." This was the basis for the denazification program. Such a program could be equitable and efficient only if executed uniformly throughout the four occupation zones. Indeed, this was foreseen at Potsdam, where the tripartite conference laid down the premise that "so far as is practicable, there shall be uniformity of treatment of the German population throughout Germany."

Unhappily, it has not thus far been found practicable at all. Denazification was pursued independently in each of the zones with varying degrees of vigor. The consequence has been a good deal of recrimination among the occupying powers which came to a head at Moscow on Thursday. The only remedy lies in the suggestion advanced by Secretary Marshall that the Foreign Ministers order enactment of a uniform all-German law on denazification, governing all zones. We are inclined to believe that no better model could be found than the law enacted nearly a year ago by the Laenderrat in the United States zone of occupation.

Mr. Molotov has expressed an objection to this law on the ground that it entails a combing of the entire population. He would prefer going after only the more important party members. But this is a system which gives rise to the very practice of which Secretary Marshall complained—the use of denazification as a political instrument. It opens the way as well, we think, to widespread injustice. If denazification is to be enduring and to promote a genuine democratization of the German people, then they must be the ones to administer it. And it must be on a pattern free from discrimination, which the Germans themselves recognize as equitable. The graduated scale of punishment operative in the United States zone seems the best means of dealing with the offenders in accordance with their degree of offense. Universality of application is essential to justice in the implementation of any law. In Germany, this universality needs to be interzonal as well as intrazonal.

Sorry System

The Capital of the United States, its school superintendent, Dr. Hobart M. Corning, declared the other day, goes along with "one of the sorriest school systems in the country." It is a school system inadequately staffed, dilapidated in much of its physical equipment, grievously overcrowded and grossly discriminatory in respect of its Negro pupils. Its sorry condition is almost certain to become sorrier as another year rolls by. The Board of Education requested a budget of $25,500,000 to meet the minimal needs of the school system for the year ahead. The District Commissioners slashed the request to about $19,500,000. There is no telling what further cuts may be made by a Congress which seems to take the dollar sign as its sole yardstick for economy.

Engineer Commissioner Gordon R. Young estimated some time ago that it would take $38,500,000 to build the physical plant which the District school system requires. Of course, construction costs have spiraled dizzily since the Commissioner made his estimate, so that a good deal more than this sum would be needed to do the same job now. Indeed, appropriations granted by Congress for desperately needed specific school additions are being held idle because contractors' estimates run so far in excess of the funds available. The Negro schools in our wastefully segregated system—some of them inherited after they had outlived their usefulness for white pupils—are especially in need of repair and replacement. Although a District statute declares that appropriations for school buildings and equipment be allocated proportionately on the basis of the number of white and Negro pupils enrolled, the capital sums made available for Negro schools have been consistently below the proportion required by the law.

In many of the District's public schools, overcrowding is so severe as to make good teaching altogether impossible. Classes with as many as 45 students are not uncommon. This means, of course, that individual attention is out of the question. Some 7000 children in our schools are forced to submit to a split school day—half of them attending morning sessions, the other half using the school facilities in the afternoon. This obviously limits the opportunities for participation in those school activities which afford training in citizenship and promotes juvenile delinquency by sending students into the streets during hours which ought to be spent under school supervision.

Can it be considered economy to let such conditions continue? Economy, in this situation, calls for a major investment to protect the community's most valuable asset—its children—and to insure the adequate functioning of its most important public agency—the schools. Neither the Board of Education nor the Board of Commissioners can do much about this situation. Because of our colonial status, we must turn for remedy to a Congress in which we possess no representation. The only way to gain a species of representation, as Dr. Corning pointed out, is to go before Congress as individual citizens. "If these people who know the conditions so intimately would testify at these coming committee hearings," he said, "we might alleviate some of these ailments in our schools." This recourse is still left to the District. It ought to be pursued.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributions are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

U. S. Policy In Greece

"We are being asked to support a government which is hunting down and murdering people because they do not believe in monarchy. We are asked to support a corrupt, broken down monarchy, reinstituted by the force of 700 million dollars' worth of British arms, still so lacking in popular support that John Bull himself can't hold the hot potato, and is trying to pass it off on Uncle Sam.

We are asked to support this government for the most appallingly stupid political reasoning ever produced—that those who are opposed to Greek monarchy are, *ipso facto*, Communists. Such a judgment would put the red flag into the hands of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Tom Paine and all of our founding fathers who once fought another king called George for the same reason the Greek people fight their King George today—because they want freedom.

JOSEPH E. KORVICK.
Washington.

. . . Democracy certainly will not be perpetuated by spending ourselves into bankruptcy; rather this will give other forms of government a chance to step in and take over. Perhaps this is part of the great Moscow plan for world domination . . .

HARRY R. LELAND.
Washington.

The Truman-Hoover-Vandenberg scheme to pour munitions, money and military aid into the Fascist-rotten regimes of Greece and Turkey cannot be defended in open, honest, American debate. The Government knows it cannot sell it on the basis of truth and reason. The press knows it. At the first touch of common sense and reason, the whole whipped-up structure of a fake "crisis" and "Communist expansion" collapses. That is why the Truman proposition is now being blackmailed through Congress on the utterly false premise that the "crisis" does not permit America any choice but to support it . . .

GODFREY MONROE.
Washington.

Democratic Precedent

There is no reason why we should despair of seeing democracy actually work in the National Capital. On one notable occasion at least, it did work beautifully, and it has worked successfully in that particular field ever since.

When on March 1, 1895, Congress authorized the District Commissioners to place women on the Board of Education, people began to wonder whether a colored woman would be appointed. Decided objections to such a monstrous idea were forcibly, if not elegantly, expressed by many. But the Commissioner of Education, a genuine Southern gentleman, Commissioner Ross, declared emphatically that if a colored woman could be found who was qualified, it would be only just and proper to appoint her, and he intended to do it. He kept his word, and appointed a colored woman who served six years and then resigned.

Some time later, Congress delegated the Justices of the District Supreme Court to appoint members of the Board of Education. The colored woman who had resigned after serving six years was the only person whom the judges appointed on their new board who had ever served before. Five years afterward she resigned again, having served altogether 11 years as a member of the board. This colored woman never had any difficulty with either the white women or men, and nobody objected in any way, shape or form to her presence.

If, in 1895, the Southern commissioner of education had followed the tradition and custom of segregation and discrimination, it might easily have happened that colored women of Washington would have been deprived of the opportunity of serving on the Board of Education even unto this day.

It is greatly to be regretted that there is a segregation in our public schools. But, so far as race relations are concerned, the National Capital has redeemed itself in one respect at least, by having a Board of Education on which the two races work together in peace. It is incumbent upon all good citizens who really believe in democracy to work with might and main to have this pattern spread over a wider field. MARY CHURCH TERRELL
Washington.

Fighting Communism

Every American who supports the expenditure of public funds for the avoidance of hoof and mouth disease on American cattle must support the President's program for the avoidance of communism on American people.

Every newspaper that supports the appropriation of public funds for confining the present plague of the hoof and mouth disease to the Mexican cattle now exposed to it must support the Administration's proposal to confine communism to those already exposed to it.

We must think of communism as a worse plague than the hoof and mouth disease. The Greek people in a free election so decided.

S. CAROL.
Alexandria, Va.

Require that all profess democracy and obviously you will have something tantamount to naziism. The current proposals to ferret out Communists savor of the Inquisition, when the Jew professed Christianity on the stake and the inquisitors, knowing he was lying anyway, piled the faggots higher.

Instead of red-hunting at home, why not concentrate on eliminating some of the undemocratic practices of the professed believers in democracy? If you want schoolboys to play a certain game you concentrate on the object desired and begin by playing the game yourself.

Some of our "democrats," both the lower case and the upper case kinds, are more subversive to democracy than the Reds within or without our boundries. And instead of trying to enforce democracy upon the unwilling or undecided outside our borders, our greatest challenge is to show the world that it works here. M. G.
Silver Spring, Md.

British Inconsistency

The reason why the British pull out of Greece is given as their inability to support 10,000 troops in Greece.

I ask you: How come the British can afford to support 100,000 troops in Palestine and support a sea and air blockade of Palestine?

WALTER RAAB.
Washington.

Russian Hypocrisy on War Prisoners

American newspapers reported from Moscow that Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov denounced the demilitarization of Germany as carried out in the American and British zones. Mr. Molotov charged the British with keeping 81,350 and the Americans with keeping 9000 Germans in military organizations. There can be no doubt that keeping Germans in military organizations is a violation of the Yalta and Potsdam agreements and, if proved, should be stopped at once.

The Russian complaint, however, reminds one of *Matthew vii: 3*: "Why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but considerest not the beam that is in thine own eye?"

On the very same day the American reported Mr. Molotov's complaints, the *Army and Navy Union News*, official publication of the Army and Navy Union of the United States, came out with a highly interesting report on the fate of the missing Kwantung army of Japan. According to this report, the 500,000 soldiers of this army which miraculously disappeared from Manchuria in the six days the Soviet Union took part in the Japanese war, are now living as a Russian fighting force at a Soviet military base near Vladivostock. As the report says, this Japanese army of Stalin's grace is still imbued with the old Japanese imperialist hate of the United States and is undergoing a special military training at Mount Chango "for the purpose of future American Russian war."

The 500,000 men of the captured Kwantung army represent just a fraction of the total of prisoners of war held by the Russians. According to Mr. Molotov's latest statement they still hold about one million German prisoners including thousands of former members of the SS units, among them many who are to be regarded as war criminals who have never been tried but are now considered *personae gratae* by the Soviets.

As I have shown in an article "Stalin's New German Army" which appeared in the February issue of *Plain Talk* the Russians are now building up the nucleus of a new German army, thus reviving their old game of military collaboration with Germany. The members of the old and officially disbanded "Association of German Commissioned Officers" founded a few months ago the "Military Committee for the Renovation of Germany" in Moscow. It goes without saying that they could not do that without the blessings of the Soviet government.

The president of the newly founded organization is none else than Lieut. Heinrich Count von Einsiedel, grandnephew of Fuerst Bismarck and well known by the important role he played as one of the founders and vice president of the Moscow "Free Germany Committee." The vice president of the "Military Committee for the Renovation of Germany" is Field Marshal von Paulus, commander of the Sixth Army annihilated at Stalingrad in 1942.

The "Military Committee for the Renovation of Germany" which, for the time being, consists of about 10,000 German officers, adopted the following program which does not need any commentary: (1) teaching of the Russian language; (2) special courses in the history of Russia with emphasis on the history of the Soviet Union and the history of Russo-German relations; (3) teaching of the theory of modern warfare with special consideration of the adaptation of modern industry to the necessities of war.

In this connection it might be interesting to mention the fact that Field Marshal von Paulus, vice president of the "Military Committee for the Renovation of Germany" figures on the list of German war criminals compiled by the United Nations War Crimes Commission in London. The reasons are to be found in the horrible atrocities committed by German divisions under von Paulus' command at Vinkt, Belgium, in May, 1940. It is a safe bet to say that the Soviet government would never grant his extradition for the purpose of trial and punishment as provided in the declaration of Moscow of November 1, 1943.

It is in the light of these undeniable facts that we must judge the complaints Mr. Molotov brought forward in Moscow. Only then we shall be able to realize the monstrous hypocrisy of his allegations. JULIUS EPSTEIN.
Washington.

Tomorrow's Tenants

By Malvina Lindsay

Housing Elite

UNLESS MORE is done to adapt homes and apartments of tomorrow to the changing needs of Americans, many people may eventually wind up as housing gypsies or "okies." These would include chiefly the aged, the low (and even middle) income families with small children, middle-aged spinsters and elderly bachelors.

The present scramble for scarce shelter has established the housing elite of the Nation, the tenants upon whom apartment and rooming house managers and home builders cast a tolerant, if not indulgent eye. Such are largely the childless couples with stable jobs and sizable incomes (if the wife works and isn't home to nose around so much the better), young persons willing to double up, and families able to buy houses priced at from $12,000 up.

Naturally in this caste system persons with enough money can transcend the disadvantages of age, children and lack of marital status. But their numbers are relatively small.

ODDLY ENOUGH, population trends indicate that the unpopular tenants are the types likely to be increasingly in the market for places to live. That is why some housing authorities are advocating that the research program provided for in the new Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill include a survey into future human needs in relation to housing. Its chief end, as now planned, is to make technical studies aimed at cutting housing costs.

Several public groups, including the American Public Health Association, have been urging a national study of the types of family groups developing in the United States so that housing programs may be planned to meet people's needs. Such a study would be of benefit to builders, who by the present hit and miss system are likely to find the wrong type of housing coming back on their hands eventually.

It is evident that childless couples, for whom most of the one-bedroom apartments of the 1920's were built, are going to be scarcer now for at least a generation. The 10 million babies of wartime will be growing up, and from the way marrying and child bearing are now going on, there will be plenty of other children coming along. Where to house them is the problem. The United States Children's Bureau is greatly disturbed over the present difficulty of getting landlords to accept children.

The increase of elderly couples also presents a special housing need. Today's homes are mostly too small and too crowded for the "old folks" to live with their married children. As more and more of the elderly retire on social security or other small incomes, they will need inexpensive rental housing, either apartments or cottages. By 1960, it is predicted, the population past 65 will be around 15 million.

SINGLE WOMEN are becoming a bigger element of the population. The growing number of middle aged and elderly widows and self supporting spinsters who can't "bunk" just anywhere, but need the privacy and decency of rooms of their own in which they can entertain friends, will be in the market for something a little better than a boarding house, but probably not as expensive as the average apartment. Rooming house operators are prone to regard such tenants as nuisances and to prefer men roomers—until they get old and helpless—and young girls, who will double up, be around the place very little, and not be too particular about their surroundings.

Some experimental housing for elderly couples and single women, such as the British government attempted before the war in its small cottages and service flats, might direct public interest to this problem. The average family with children needs above all a larger home with more bedrooms, at a cost within its income. Unless both these groups have their needs known and emphasized, they are likely to go on indefinitely fitting themselves into hand-me-down housing, or continuing their hopeless quest for places in which they can take root.

Tax Simplicity

It is indeed strange that, according to your editorial, "Deadline," of March 15, "it has often seemed to (you) strange that the disciples of Henry George have not used . . . its beautiful theoretical simplicity" as "an almost irresistible argument in favor of the single tax."

The fact is that its simplicity is pointed out not only by his disciples, but George himself, after proving the justice of the remedy, stressed such advantages as simplicity, ease and cheapness of collection, certainty, and avoidance of fraud.

I should say that it is strange how many otherwise well-educated people have not read *Progress and Poverty*, by Henry George, whom Walter Lippmann has called the greatest American social philosopher. LLOYD BUCHANAN.
Washington.

Form Of Government

If it is still permissible, now that England is being proclaimed to be a "second-class" power, to quote from the pages of English poetry, it may be appropriate, in this hour of world upheaval, when the "bottoms of the mountains are upward turned," to remind the Moscow Conference of this couplet:

"About forms of government let fools contest,
That which is best administered is best."

G. M. DILLARD.
Scottsville, Va.

Good Neighbor Policy

By Sumner Welles

Practice What We Preach

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S visit to Mexico was one of his most happy inspirations. Its results were admirable. It has already made for a better political understanding between the two countries. It may encourage the development of a broader economic reciprocity.

The enthusiasm with which the visit has been acclaimed here is fully warranted. But it was hardly necessary for the panegyrists to proclaim that Mr. Truman was the first President ever to make an official visit to Mexico when President Roosevelt visited President Avila Camacho in April, 1943. Nor was it necessary to insist that the tribute paid to the memory of the Boy Heroes of Chapultepec was an instance of unique sagacity in view of the deserved homage rendered their gallant patriotism in the name of this Government some years ago by that great American Ambassador, Josephus Daniels.

The most significant aspect of the President's visit in its effect upon hemispheric relations is to be found in his address in Mexico City. As a statement of what the policy of the United States Government should be in its dealings with the other American republics it could hardly be improved upon.

IN THE COURSE of this address, Mr. Truman said: "The good neighbor policy specifically includes the doctrine of nonintervention. This assures each nation freedom for its own development. My country in common with all the American republics pledged itself at the Conference of Montevideo in 1933 and the Conference of Buenos Aires in 1936 to observe the doctrine of nonintervention. What it means is that a strong nation does not have the right to impose its will, by reason of its strength, on a weaker nation. The wholehearted acceptance of this doctrine by all of us is the keystone of the inter-American system. . . . It is part of the basic international law recognized by all the American republics. My own country will be faithful to the letter and to the spirit of that law."

The general approval given by public opinion here to the principles laid down by the President was heartening. But as is so often the case, the mere announcement of desirable policies in our foreign relations seems to be regarded as equivalent to compliance with those policies. Leading newspapers, for example, have complacently announced that the Truman speech would end all suspicions on the part of our Latin-American neighbors, and bring about a new era of inter-American understanding and cooperation.

THE TROUBLE is, of course, that the suspicions and resentments of our neighbors are not going to be ended by the mere delivery of speeches. There will be no cessation of suspicions and resentments until our policies conform in practice to the principles which we officially proclaim.

The good neighbor policy, as Mr. Truman said, means that a strong nation does not have the right to impose its will, by reason of its strength, on a weaker nation.

Yet the peoples of the other Americas are fully aware that in its recent dealings with successive Argentine governments, the United States has, in fact, been trying to impose its own will upon the Argentine people.

Its refusal to recognize the de facto Ferrell government, and its demand that the other American republics follow its lead, was regarded throughout the hemisphere as an attempt to bring about the overthrow of that government.

The economic and financial measures of coercion subsequently taken in the case of Argentina could only be construed as an indication that the United States was imposing its will upon a weaker power in order to force the latter to submit to its dictate.

The issuance by the Department of State of its Blue Book shortly before the Argentine national elections was necessarily interpreted as evidence that the United States was seeking to determine their outcome.

THE CONTINUING refusal of the United States to comply with its official commitment to the government of Panama to return to the Panamanian nation all of the sites offered to the United States during the war as air bases is inevitably regarded as a sign that the United States intends to enforce its own wishes upon the weaker Republic of Panama.

Finally, in a question which affects the future security of every American republic, the stubborn unwillingness of this Government to agree to the holding of an inter-American conference to conclude a treaty of hemispheric defense until the Argentine government has submitted to the demands made upon it by the United States, has been considered by public opinion in every part of the New World as proof that the United States means to have its own way no matter what the desires or needs of the 20 other American republics may be.

If the policies proclaimed by President Truman in Mexico City are, in fact, to be carried out "to the letter and to the spirit," such attempts at unilateral imposition as those I have cited must end once and for all.

It is only when the peoples of the other American countries see that our policies conform to our announced principles that suspicions and resentments will actually be ended, and that inter-American solidarity can once more become a vital reality. It is high time for us to practice what we preach.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Things sure looked different when I visited you back in 1905, Abdul!"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Headache Ahead In Greece

THE WORDS "aid to Greece" have a simple, reassuring sound. They summon up a picture of a ship laden with dried milk and fruit juice and warm clothing to relieve the aching poverty that has degraded most of Greece.

Childs

Going into Greece, we should face up to the fact that it's a lot more complicated than that. It is perhaps the most complicated political tangle of our time.

In passing it on to us, the British are unloading a lot of trouble. For one thing they are getting rid of an issue that has divided the Labor government in London. Labor members of Parliament on the left have repeatedly criticized the conduct of British missions in Greece. They have charged the British military and the British Foreign Office with supporting Greek quislings who had made themselves part of the Nazi occupation.

The latest of these charges comes from Lyall Wilkes, a young Labor MP who fought in North Africa, Italy and Greece from 1942 into 1945. In a recent article in the *New Statesman and Nation*, Liberal-Labor weekly, he makes charges based on his detailed knowledge of Greece and Greek politics.

He cites a letter from the British Foreign Office, written in response to demands in Parliament for information, stating that 228 former members of the German-sponsored armed security battalions now hold active service commissions in the Greek army. Wilkes believes that the number is nearer 1000.

"BUT EVEN if one takes the foreign office figures," he writes, "Greece remains the one country in Europe outside Spain whose army contains in positions of authority a greater number of former pro-Nazis and collaborators than those identified with the resistance. And if the 228 were actually members of the security battalions, how many more officers must have at best been acquiescent during the occupation?"

Wilkes rebukes the British Foreign Office for saying that these officers were approved by Greek boards on the basis of tests prescribed by the Greek government. The security battalions under the Nazis were used, according to Wilkes, not only for hunting down and executing men resisting the occupation, but they were also used to round up and deport Jews from Athens to extermination camps in the north.

Filthy jails are crowded with resistance men, according to Wilkes, while 27 quislings are "detained" in apartments with what, for Athens, are luxuries. This last is from an official report. The defense of the realm act adopted last summer is cruelly repressive, and the *London Times* said:

"There is abundant evidence that the special courts set up by recent legislation throughout the country in the interests of national security are administering a harsh law in a spirit of avowed partisanship."

There is abundant evidence that "aid to Greece" is not just giving out dried milk nor even giving out tanks and guns. The American missions that go into Greece are going to have to be much smarter and much more exacting than the British or they will repeat the same mistakes.

THE ECONOMIST for the mission sent into Greece by the U. N. Food and Agriculture Organization was Mordecai Ezekiel, adviser of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in the United States Department of Agriculture. In his special report on Greek economic problems he said:

"Military expenditures make up such a large part of the Greek expenditure budget that it will be difficult to prevent inflationary pressures until these expenditures are materially reduced. While the armed forces cannot be reduced immediately with the political tensions now prevailing, in areas where immediate military operations are not under way a considerable part of the men and equipment might well be put to useful civilian work, at least part of the time, building roads and bridges, repairing ports and harbors and other productive public works."

The military takes roughly 55 per cent of a budget that is 50 per cent unbalanced. Merely to arm and train that out-of-balance army will be to invite a war.

The British spent millions of pounds in Greece and millions of man-hours, yet they failed to do more than maintain precarious order by repression. Their failure will be forgotten as we move onto the stage. But if we in turn fail, then the cumulative blame will fall on us.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph Alsop

Stalin And Marshall

THE FIRST real repercussion of the first meeting between Secretary of State George C. Marshall and Generalissimo Stalin is probably the most important thing to watch for from Moscow. Marshall left this country with the intention of speaking to the Soviet dictator in a language which he has long been unaccustomed to hear. This intention was both approved by President Truman, and strongly encouraged by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg. Marshall will not be speaking for the Administration only, but for the United States.

It was agreed here that Marshall should tell Stalin, without equivocation, that the United States regarded Soviet postwar policy as tantamount to political and economic warfare. It was agreed further that he should inform the generalissimo, in unvarnished words, that this country did not propose to dodge, duck or avoid the Soviet challenge. He was, in fact, to offer Stalin a clear choice, between a radical revision of Soviet policy or a continuous, open contest in which the power and resources of the United States would be mobilized against the Soviet Union. It was in this context, without any effort to gloss over or explain away the American purpose, that the American policy toward Greece and Turkey was to be discussed.

NO ONE can predict the outcome. So far, the Kremlin seems to be even more completely stunned than the Congress by the new boldness of American policy. Anyone familiar with the Soviet press must have noticed that the official *Izvestia* attack on Truman was a mere squeak or bleat, compared to the average of Soviet thunders against trifling inconveniences. Moreover, both the character of Marshall himself, and the Soviet Union's own internal troubles, will give special force to what Marshall has to say.

A FEW optimists venture to hope that a showdown may lead the Kremlin to consider a genuine world settlement. The difficulty will of course remain that Soviet political and economic warfare is largely conducted by underground methods. No one has yet solved this problem. And until the problem is solved, any Soviet signature on a world settlement must remain as valueless as Stalin's wartime promise to Winston Churchill to admit British influence in Yugoslavia and leave Greece wholly within the British sphere.

Meanwhile, one thing is plain. Whatever happens, the hand of the Administration will be powerfully strengthened. If Stalin proves eager to discuss a world settlement, the value of a positive American policy will be proven, for the blindest isolationist will not be able to maintain that this novel Soviet reaction is unconnected with the American show of firmness. Equally, if Stalin takes the opposite tack, there will be no course left open but to develop further the positive policy for which the foundation was laid by the President's message on Greece and Turkey.

It was for this reason that Senator Vandenberg is understood to have urged Marshall to resort to plain speaking. The whole episode is, in truth, a dramatic illustration of the virtues and defects of the bipartisan foreign policy as now conducted. On the one hand, Marshall's knowledge of Vandenberg's views must immeasurably strengthen him in his dealings with the Kremlin. On the other hand, this accrual of strength is much less than what might have been achieved by more regular consultation with Vandenberg and the other Republican leaders.

THE PLAIN truth is that American foreign policy has thus far only been genuinely bipartisan in certain limited fields, such as the establishment of the United Nations and the negotiation of the peace treaties. In all other fields, bipartisan consultation has only occurred when an emergency urgently demanded it. Vandenberg and the other Republicans have only been called in, so to speak, when the house was already on fire, and not when measures of fire-prevention could still be discussed.

It was for this reason that Vandenberg refused to introduce the Greece-Turkey aid bill as his own. He maintained, quite rightly, that he had been given no continuing responsibility in the situation. He therefore argued that he was under no obligation to seem to take full responsibility now. It was for the same reason also that he insisted upon a careful review of American policy in other areas, such as China and South America. Before the Administration made a new departure of such far-reaching implications, he very reasonably wished to know where it might take the country in future. Under the circumstances, it is greatly to the credit of all the Republican leaders, and especially Vandenberg, that they have assisted the Administration as much as they have.

The present crisis should be regarded, however, as an absolute turning point, not only in relations with the Soviet Union, but also in the relations between the Administration and Congress. A positive policy, such as that now proposed, can only be sustained by almost uninterrupted consultation and communication of information between the Administration and congressional leaders. Policy must become a joint responsibility, both in inception and in execution. If this experiment had been made earlier, plain-speaking with Stalin might also have been tried sooner. Vandenberg and his colleagues would have preferred warning the Kremlin of where we stood prior to taking action on Greece. It is probably just as well, however, that action came first and talk later. What is needed now is a truly united front between the Congress and the Administration. If Generalissimo Stalin does not give serious attention to Secretary Marshall now, the effects of such a united front will irresistibly impel him to do it at a later date.

The Gallup Poll

Sentiment on Lilienthal Divides on Party Lines

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., March 18.—Public sentiment on the appointment of David E. Lilienthal shows marked differences by parties.

As the Senate debates his confirmation, final poll results show that whereas Democrats with opinions are about 6 to 1 in favor of his appointment, Republicans are 3 to 1 in favor.

In terms of the whole voting population the poll finds that those approving the Lilienthal nomination far outnumber those who disapprove it. Nonetheless the total vote of approval constitutes less than a majority of the electorate because a very substantial number are still undecided in their views.

Many in this undecided category, comprising more than one third of the population, may presumably be influenced to make up their minds one way or the other by the debate in the Senate over the controversial appointment.

In testing public sentiment, interviewers for the Institute first asked a national cross-section of voters whether they had heard or read about the Lilienthal dispute. Early and incomplete returns reported last week indicated that the controversy was attracting wide attention. Final tabulations show that approximately 6 in every 10 have heard or read of the issue.

These were asked:

"Do you think the United States Senate should or should not approve Mr. Lilienthal's appointment?"

With all ballots in and tabulated, the results differ somewhat from early and incomplete returns reported last week. The final national vote and the party vote are as follows:

	Should Confirm	Should Not	No Opinion
U. S. as a whole	47%	18%	35%
Democratic voters	59	9	32
Republican voters	37	27	36

Early returns showed a national vote of 52 per cent for confirmation, 16 per cent opposed and 32 per cent without opinions.

The survey found certain differences according to degree of education. Generally speaking, people who have had some college training were found somewhat more in favor of the appointment than the rest of the population. They also showed a much smaller proportion without opinions. The vote by educational level follows:

	Should	Should Not	No Opinion
College	57%	20%	23%
High school	45	18	37
Grade school or no school	44	16	40

Bevin Top Choice As Atlee Heir

Ernest Bevin, Britain's Foreign Secretary, is the top choice of British voters as Prime Minister if anything should happen to Clement Attlee.

The British Institute of Public Opinion polled voters on the question: "If anything should happen to Mr. Attlee, whom would you like to succeed him as Prime Minister?"

The vote:	
Ernest Bevin	27%
Anthony Eden	15
Winston Churchill	10
Herbert Morrison	7
Stafford Cripps	5
Aneurin Bevan	3
Hugh Dalton	3
Others	7
No opinion	23

Alumni Plan Dinner

The University of New Hampshire Alumni Club here will hold a buffet dinner at 7 p. m. tomorrow at the Hotel 2400. George Blanchard, 5812 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., is in charge of the event.

3 Jews Lose Plea Against Palestine Death Sentence

Jerusalem, March 18 (AP).—The Jersusalem High Court in two separate opinions today rejected a plea for quashing the death sentence of three Jewish underground members and ruled that use of the curfew by the British military is not against "the letter and spirit" of the Holy Land mandate.

In asking the court to quash the death sentences of Mordecai Ben Abraham Alkachi, Elieser Ben Zion Kashani and Dou Ben Salman Rosenbaum, the attorney for the three Irgun Zvai Leumi members contended they were tried by a military court without prior referral to a civil magistrate as provided by law.

The court ruled the case was under military jurisdiction at all times and that civil referral was unnecessary.

The three men were arrested last December 29 when a military roadblock force found them in possession of arms and a whip on the night when Irgun admittedly flogged a British major and three noncommissioned officers.

(In London a British Colonial Office spokesman denied reports that the rate of legal immigration into Palestine had been increased from 1500 to 2500 a month.

(In Cairo, El Said Jamal El Husseini, head of the Palestine Arab Higher Executive, said all Arabs "will oppose by force any United Nations decision which does not give Arabs in Palestine their independence and halt Jewish immigration.")

Wilkes-Barre's Oldest Resident, 105, Dies

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., March 18 (AP). Mrs. Petronella Gloss, oldest resident of this area, died today at the age of 105. She was the mother of 12 children, 3 of whom survive, and until a week ago lived in comparatively good health.

Spaak to Announce Belgian Cabinet Today

Brussels, March 18 (U.P.).—Premier-Designate Socialist Paul-Henri Spaak announced today he had concluded negotiations for a two-party government and probably would announce his new Belgian cabinet tomorrow.

Pastor Faces Sanity Test In Church Blaze

Milwaukee, March 18 (AP).—Three Milwaukee physicians were appointed today to determine the sanity of the Rev. Dr. John Lewis, charged with arson in connection with a $150,000 fire January 25 at his downtown Presbyterian Church.

Municipal Judge Herbert J. Steffes appointed the sanity commission at the request of District Attorney William J. McCauley and ordered it to report back at 9 a. m. Friday.

What's Going On and Where

Activities for Servicemen

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 7 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 801 Market Space (8th and Pennsylvania ave. nw.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; games, 8 p. m.; hot dogs and coffee, 9 p. m.

Army and Navy USO, 1911 N st. nw., leather and plastic craft classes, 7:30 p. m.; classical musical hour, 7:30 p. m.; midweek dance with refreshments, 8:30 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., first Latin edition of Marco Polo's account of his travels on display, 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., open 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

France Aims to Seize Hidden Arms Stocks

Paris, March 18 (AP).—Interior Minister Edouard Depreux, taking cognizance of rumors of possible violence between Rightists and Communists, said today stocks of arms were hidden "nearly everywhere" in France, but that the government was determined to seize all of them.

Most of the arms, he told a news conference, apparently are in Leftist hands. He said the holders of the hidden stores usually said they were for "Spanish Republicans—too often a pretext."

CBS Loses Plea to Operate Color Television Stations

By the Associated Press

The Federal Communications Commission denied yesterday the application of the Columbia Broadcasting system to operate commercial color television stations under a system developed by the company.

Saying it does not desire to minimize the advances made in the development of color television, the commission held nevertheless that "many of the fundamentals of a color television system have not been adequately field tested and need exists for further experimentation."

The commission added it wants to be "sure that all wartime electronics developments have been explored to determine whether they can be applied to advantage by television."

Vital Data Unused

"The wartime security precautions," the commission said, "have been lifted so recently that much of the vital information developed during the war probably has not seeped down to all elements of the industry working on television problems."

Denial of the petition of CBS to transfer color television from an experimental to a commercial status comes as a climax of an industry fight waged since the spring of 1944.

Basically, it was over the question whether color should be introduced as a public service in its present state of development, in place of or together with the black and white system now getting under way as a commercial service after a hiatus brought about by the war.

Supporting CBS in its contention were such manufacturers as Bendix. Opposed was a large group of the radio industry headed by the Radio Corp. of America and including Dumont, Philco and General Electric.

Many questions involved were technical, such as whether standards of operation should be set under the system developed by Dr. Peter C. Goldmark for CBS, which employs a motor-driven color disc, or whether it should be all-electronic as now in process of development by RCA. Also there was the matter of the type of transmission. CBS proposed it be "sequential," that is, one of three primary color pictures be sent one after the other. RCA's system is "simultaneous," meaning that the three colors are sent continuously.

CBS maintained the development was ready for the public; RCA and its supporters that further experimentation was necessary.

Rep. Howell May Get Court Appointment

By the Associated Press

Colleagues of Representative Evan Howell (R., Ill.) said yesterday he is one of three persons being considered for appointment to the United States Court of Claims. One said Howell "has the inside track right now." Howell himself declined to comment.

Eric Sevareid's

NOT SO WILD A DREAM

The popularity of Sevareid's *Not So Wild A Dream* is due to the intense personal meaning it has for everyone who reads it. It has become a best seller because it documents the awakening to life—and death—of an entire generation. Oddly enough, that generation includes readers in their thirties, forties and fifties—people who feel that Sevareid has shown them what the past twenty years have meant in terms of their own ideas, feelings, and decisions, and what they, as individuals, face in the years ahead.

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FIRST PLEASURE TRAVEL TO EUROPE BY AIR BEGINS

NEW YORK—For the first time in history, Americans have free and unrestricted access to air travel over the Atlantic, as a natural consequence to the State Department's announcement that wartime bans on pleasure travel to Europe have finally been lifted.

Under wartime bans which applied until recently, travel to Europe was permitted for business reasons only, while before the war, tourist travel was confined mainly to surface transports.

Awaiting the tourist who now plans to travel overseas are scores of swift 4-engine aircraft that bridge the gap between the Old World and the New in a matter of hours instead of days. The Trans World Airline's schedules, for instance, enable U.S. tourists to reach Ireland, France and Switzerland in less than a day. Preparations to receive the predicted influx of tourists are now underway, according to foreign tourist bureaus.

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JACK BENNY NEXT WEEK! DON'T MISS HIM!

Nats' Defense Cracks, Reds Win, 8-4

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Blue Plate Special

TAMPA, FLA., March 18.—The life of a big league umpire is comparatively wonderful, Mr. Red Jones, of the American League staff, was saying. Jones is a four-year man in the majors but as umpires are rated he is still a rookie, and still vivid with him are the rugged years of his minor league experience.

POVICH

"Minor league umpires really earn their money," said Jones. "Especially in the smaller towns where the fans want your blood and you get none of the protection you have in the majors. The long bus rides in the low minors wear you out. I got my biggest lift when I graduated from the Sally league, a bus league, to the Southern where we rode the trains."

There was the day he was traveling with the Greenville, S. C., club, on a long overnight trip with a rookie bus driver who was flirting with ditches the whole trip. "Gus Britton managed Greenville and when we reached the ball park gates and piled out, the bus driver started for the clubhouse, too. Britton screamed at him," related Jones.

"Oh, no, you don't," yelled Britton, "you're not watching any ball game. You're taking that bus back on the road and getting a workout before we ride with you again."

BUCK NEWSOM'S SALARY with the Washington club is considerable, and there is doubt whether Mickey Vernon, the league's leading hitter, is drawing more pay than Newsom. At the published report he was drawing $18,000 from Clark Griffith last year, Newsom protested loudly that it wasn't so, that he had turned down a $22,000 offer to join the Giants after getting his unconditional release from Connie Mack early in the year.

Newsom has always been proud of the big money he is supposed to make, whether he makes it or not, and I recall the year early in his career when after he had won six in a row I commented that he was doing very well for an $11,000-a-year pitcher.

He got me aside the next day and said, "Let me set you straight. I wouldn't work for any club for $11,000 a year. I've been around in this business too long."

The fact was that I had misstated Newsom's salary. A few days later I got it very privately from a club official that Newsom that season was being paid $9500.

EARLY WYNN, WHO is perhaps the best pitcher on the Washington staff, doubles also as the club's No. 1 pinch hitter, but his hitting, or rather his failure to hit once brought about his release to the minors.

Bucky Harris was managing the Washington team seven years ago when Wynn went to the plate with men on second and first. He got the sign to sacrifice, and bunted a line drive into the glove of Ken Keltner of the Indians who started a triple play. In high disgust, Harris shipped him to Chattanooga that night.

In many a ball game he has pitched, Wynn has been the best hitter in the Nats' batting order. He's a switch hitter, too, and takes batting practice every day with the regulars, unlike the other pitchers on the squad. He makes his hitting pay off, too, when he talks contract with Clark Griffith. His pitching pay is a separate item from what he draws as a pinch hitter.

SOME TIME BEFORE April 15, Manager Ossie Bluege must make a choice of his opening game pitcher, and somebody is going to be offended. Both Buck Newsom and Early Wynn have advanced claims to the assignment, and one of them is going to feel misused if he misses out.

Special significance attaches to the opening-game assignment in Washington, in contrast to the opener in other towns. That's when a Washington pitcher gets the honor of toiling in the full spotlight of the official White House party, and an autographed ball from the hands of the President.

Newsom is claiming the honor on point of seniority, but Wynn finished up last season as the best of the Washington pitchers. Bluege must make a delicate choice, and he won't make it until 48 hours before the game. If he can keep both Newsom and Wynn happy, he's a miracle manager, and the Nats will surely win the pennant.

Signal Corps Photo

THESE THREE WORLD WAR II FIGURES catch the spirit of the Middle Eastern Service conference boxing championships at the Fort Meyer riding hall, starting next Tuesday night with 19 posts competing. Left, Lieut. R. V. Kane, Navy; center, Brig. Gen. Claude B. Ferenbaugh, commanding general, Military District of Washington, and, right, Maj. Mike Lombardo, Marines

McQuinn Gets 4 Hits as Yanks Crush Cards, 12-2

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 18 (U.P.).—George McQuinn, who may be the answer to the New York Yankees' first base problem, got four hits today as the Yanks handed the world's champion St. Louis Cardinals their first exhibition defeat in six starts, 12 to 2.

McQuinn hit two doubles and two singles to lead New York's 14-hit attack against John Grodzicki, Wayne McLeland and Al Papai. The American Leaguers scored nine runs on as many hits off Grodzicki and McLeland in the fifth inning.

Randy Gumpert and Tom Byrne held the Cards to seven hits. Byrne blanked St. Louis in the last four innings on two hits.

New York (A)	002	000	100	12	14	3
St. Louis (N)	001	010	000	2	7	1

Gumpert, Byrne (6) and Robinson, Silvestri (6); Grodzicki, McCleland (5), Papai (7), Mikan (9) and Garagiola, Wilber (7).

Phils Win 2d Straight

Bradenton, Fla., March 18 (AP).—The Philadelphia Phillies chalked up their second straight victory over minor league opponents today when Tommy Hughes and Al Jurisich held the Louisville Colonels of the American Association to four hits for a 4 to 0 victory.

Hughes hurled the first three innings and Jurisich went the rest of the way in midseason form. The Phils collected their first three runs in the opening two innings and then were checked until the eighth.

Philadelphia (N)	120	000	010	4	8	1
Louisville (AA)	000	000	000	0	4	0

Hughes, Jurisich (4) and Hood, Ferrell (6); Schuster, McDermott (4), Wadd (6) and Cook, Aulds (5).

Tigers Trim Red Sox

Lakeland, Fla., March 18 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers trimmed the Boston Red Sox, 2 to 1, on six-hit pitching today by Freddie Hutchinson and Virgil trucks.

Absence from the Boston lineup of Ted Williams, Bobby Doerr, Rudy York and Johnny Pesky took a lot of sock out of the Sox power however.

In the Boston eighth, the first three men singled to load the bases and Trucks then struck out the next three to retire the side without a score.

Braves Slap Macks, 8-4

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., March 18 (U.P.).—The Boston Braves sent a line-up of first stringers into the game with the Philadelphia Athletics today and they came through with a 12-hit, 8 to 4 victory.

Danny Litwhiler started the Braves off to victory with a second inning homer and in the fourth a five-run rally was produced on five hits and a walk. Connie Ryan and Dick Culler hit key doubles in the rally.

Philadelphia (A)	000	000	031	4	6	1
Boston (N)	010	502	00x	8	12	0

Flores, Fowler (5) and Rosar; Sain, Wright (6) and Padgett, Camelli (6).

Browns Whip Bucs, 8-3

Miami Beach, Fla., March 18 (U.P.).—The St. Louis Browns made only six hits off three Pirate pitchers today but took advantage of Starter Al Tate's wildness to score five runs in the third and win easily, 8 to 3.

The Bucs registered 13 hits but could bunch them only in the third and ninth. Two were singles by Hank Greenberg, whose spring exhibition batting average is now .363.

St. Louis Browns	105	011	000	8	6	2
Pittsburgh Pirates	001	000	002	3	13	0

Hilbrig, Potter (4), Kinder (7) and Early; Tate, Gables (4), Bagby (7) and Salkeld.

Associated Press Photo

NOTHING TO IT—Bob Kurland, 7-foot center of the Bartlesville, Okla., Oilers, performs his specialty—knocking the other fellows' shots out of the basket. This long throw by a member of the Roanoke, Va., team in the National AAU tournament at Denver, Colo., was dropping straight into the net until Big Bob batted it up the court. Ed Sterling of Roanoke views the play with dismay. The Oilers won, 103-26

Myatt Goat As Lyons Hits Homer

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Tampa, Fla., March 18.—George Myatt made four errors at second base, Gil Coan dropped a fly ball in left field, the Washington pitching wasn't very good, and the Cincinnati Reds romped away with an 8-4 victory over the Nats this afternoon.

Myatt contributed a damaging error in both the third and fourth innings, but he didn't reach his peak until the fifth when he packed two misplays into the same inning to give the Reds their seventh run.

Defensively, the Nats were offensive and offensively they weren't much either. Three rookie Cincinnati pitchers, Kent Peterson, Ed Erautt and Joe Hetki held them to seven hits, two of them by George Case.

Lyons Hits Homer

It was a doubly bad day for Myatt because on the afternoon when he was far off form, his rival candidate for the Nats' second-base job, Rookie Eddie Lyons, stepped to the plate as a pinch hitter in the ninth and walloped a home run over the left field wall, 340 feet distant.

The Nats started out in a very misleading manner, as if to win the ball game quickly, and they piled up a 3-0 lead against Peterson in the first three innings. Gelan's muff of Stan Spence's line drive, Travis' walk, and Gerry Priddy's single to left produced one run, and in the third Cecil Travis' single to left with the bases filled got two more home.

Nats See Red

The next eight runs were scored by the Reds, however. Ray Scarborough breezed through the first two innings and then had a horrible time of it in the third when the Reds came up with five runs.

Scarborough got none of the first six batters out. Wahl singled, Peterson walked and a walk to Baumboltz filled the bases. Travis threw to Myatt on Adacs' grounder, but the Nats missed a force play at second when Myatt dropped the ball, Wahl scoring. A bit later Grady Hatton rapped a long triple to left center for three more runs, and a fourth scored on Kluszewski's infield out.

Luman Harris took up the pitching in the fourth and the Reds scored quickly without getting a ball out of the infield. Wahl walked and was safe at second when Harris was slow in fielding Erautt's bunt. On a bunt by Baumholtz, Myatt muffed Harris' throw to second and Wahl scored to make it 6-3, Reds.

Myatt Overthrows

In the fifth, Galan walked and was forced by Kluszewski, but Myatt trying for a double play over-threw first base. Kluszowski went to second on the error. Mueller lined to Priddy who threw to Myatt for an apparent double play on Kluszewski, but the ball was dropped for Myatt's fourth error.

The run eventually scored when Wahl hit a high fly to Coan who caught the ball in the sun, didn't know he had it, and dropped it for an error.

The Reds' eighth run was scored off Tom Ferrick. Baumholtz Adams and Hatton got it home with three singles. That made it 8-3, until Lyons smacked his line drive homer that served only to delay the finish.

Keystone Comedy

WASHINGTON (A. L.)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf.	3	1	2	3	0	0
Coan, lf.	2	0	0	0	0	1
Myatt, 2b.	4	0	1	2	1	4
Grace, rf.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Vernon, 1b.	4	0	0	6	1	0
Spence, cf.	3	1	0	2	0	0
Weston, cf.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Travis, 3b.	2	0	1	1	2	0
Robertson, 3b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Priddy, ss.	4	0	2	2	4	0
Masterson, c.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Madjeski, c.	1	0	0	4	0	0
Scarborough, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Yost	1	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Sullivan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ferrick, p.	0	0	0	1	1	0
‡Lyons	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	7	24	10	5

*Batted for Scarborough in 4th.
†Batted for Harris in 7th.
‡Batted for Ferrick in 9th.

Cincinnati (N. L.)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Baumholtz, cf.	4	2	2	0	0	0
Adams, 2b.	5	1	1	2	3	1
Hatton, 3b.	4	1	2	1	3	0
Haas, rf.	5	0	0	2	0	0
Galan, lf.	3	0	1	5	0	1
Kluszewski, 1b.	4	1	1	12	1	0
Mueller, c.	4	0	1	3	2	0
Wahl, ss.	3	2	1	2	4	0
Peterson, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Frey	0	1	0	0	0	0
Erautt, p.	1	0	0	1	1	0
Hetki, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	9	27	15	2

*Batted for Peterson in 3d.

WASHINGTON	012	000	001	—4
Cincinnati	005	110	01x	—8

Runs batted in—Travis (2), Priddy, Lyons, Adams, Hatton (4), Kluszewski (Wahl scored in fourth on Myatt's wild throw), Kluszewski in fifth on Coan's muff). Two-base hit—Mueller. Three-base hit—Hatton. Home run—Lyons. Sacrifice—Erautt. Double plays—Wahl to Adams to Kluszewski. Strikeouts—Scarborough, 1; Harris, 2; Peterson, 1; Erautt, 1; Hetki, 2. Base on balls—Scarborough, 4; Harris, 2; Peterson, 3. Hits—Scarborough, 2 in 3; Harris, 1 in 3; Ferrick, 6 in 2; Peterson, 2 in 3; Erautt, 2 in 3; Hetki, 2 in 3. Winning pitcher—Peterson. Losing pitcher—Scarborough. Left on bases—Washington, 6; Cincinnati, 9. Time of game—1:52. Umpires—Jorda, (NL), McKinley (AL) and Berry (AL). Paid attendance—611.

Narrow Win Helped Us, Says Rupp

New York, March 18 (AP).—Kentucky's narrow squeak over underdog Long Island U. Monday night has pepped up the other fives left in the National Invitation Basketball Tournament and none of the coaches were conceding a thing to the mighty Wildcats today.

But Adolph Rupp, coach of the heavily flavored Kentuckians, believes the narrow 66-62 triumph over LIU is going to prove beneficial to his club too.

The top-seeded Wildcats, who take on the smooth, young North Carolina State Red Terrors in the semifinals tomorrow night at 9:45 p. m. (EST) after Utah faces West Virginia in the 8 p. m. (EST) opener, were rated from 14 to 26 points choices Monday over LIU and at least even money to take the championship.

After a spectacular demonstration of their ability in the first half against LIU in which they piled up an 11-point margin, the Wildcats let overconfidence get the better of them in the second half after they had increased their lead to 19 points.

The LIU Blackbirds then put on an inspired drive with three little operatives—Ed Gard, Jackie Goldsmith and Nat Miller—and lanky Dick Holub burning up the court at such a hot pace that the locals tied the score at 62-all with 25 seconds left. Big Wah Wah Jones, a mighty influence in the Kentucky triumph, then turned the tide with a side shot basket that won the game.

The LIU comeback sobered the Wildcats completely, Rupp commenting that "I think it did the boys a lot of good."

Paul Bryant Puts Georgia In 1947 Spot

Paul Bryant, University of Kentucky football coach, yesterday put Coach Wally Butts of Georgia on the spot for the 1947 season.

"Wally will probably kill me for saying so, but Georgia will be better balanced and have greater general strength than last season, despite the loss of Charley Trippi by graduation," Bryant told a full house at the Touchdown Club.

All that Georgia and Trippi did last season was clean up in the South in an undefeated season and whip North Carolina in the Sugar Bowl, 20 to 10.

Bryant, a wily bird who believes in getting in the first word, also told the Touchdowners about the fine teams that other Southern schools — Tennessee, Alabama, Tulane, Louisiana State and Georgia Tech—will trot out next fall.

Bryant indorsed the Southern Conference's wide-open method in taking care of football players, as a better policy to offer the players outright tuition, expenses and gratuities than to do the same thing under cover.

"We not only approach players directly, but we put our promises in writing," he said. "That makes for better all-around understanding."

Happy Denies Prejudging 'Libel' Case

Tampa, Fla., March 18 (AP).—Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler declared today he would judge next Monday's hearing at Sarasota involving Larry MacPhail of the York Yankees and Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers "on its merits" and that he was not "prejudging anybody."

He said he had no recollection of having made remarks credited to him in a dispatch to the Cincinnati Enquirer from this city last night.

"I don't remember saying anything like that, but if I did I'm not going to say them again," he snapped.

The commissioner had been quoted by Lew Smith, correspondent of the Enquirer, as saying "somebody may wind up getting kicked out of baseball," and that he intended "making things tough for the baseball people who won't toe the line."

Chandler arrived here last night from Jacksonville, where he had been visiting his mother. He was playing a golf foursome which included Smith today when questioned about the alleged remarks. Smith insisted to an Associated Press reporter that he quoted the commissioner accurately.

Caps-Rollers To Feature 'Giant' Battle

The tallest player to invade Uline Arena will be introduced by the fast breaking Providence Steamrollers here tonight when they meet Washington's Eastern Division champion Capitols in a ladies night basketball game at 8:45 o'clock.

In a game involving the Boys Club of Washington's 120-pound championship starting at 7:30 the Georgetown Boys Club will oppose Eastern Branch.

Elmore "The Great" Morgenthaler, seven foot one inch, 185 pound former Boston College player, will jump center against Washington's six foot eight inch John Mahnken tonight. Morgenthaler, a 24-year-old from Amarillo, Tex., opposed Georgetown while representing Boston College in early season, but has been signed by Providence more recently.

Georgetown night will be observed at Uline tonight when the Hoyas great basketball team, students and admirers turn out to pay tribute to three of the finest basketers ever developed at the Hilltop.

Washington's Francis "Buddy" O'Grady and Mahnken and Providence's Don "Dino" Martin will be warmly received by the Georgetown representation.

Coach Red Auerbach has assured an interesting sidelight by assigning O'Grady, ball handling ace and defensive star, who captained the Hoyas back in 1942, to cover his old teammate, Martin, who was sixth among the league's scorers with 660 points in 53 games for an average of 12.5 points per contest when statistics were released recently.

Martin, one of the smallest players in the circuit, scored 40 points in a single game against Cleveland for a new record shortly after the new year, but Philadelphia's Joe Fulks shattered the mark a few nights later when he fired 41 against Toronto.

Quantico Five Competes at Great Lakes

Quantico, Va., March 18.—The Quantico Marines, recognized as one of the best service teams in the Nation with 42 wins in 64 games, have been invited to compete in the all-Navy basketball tournament at Great Lakes, Ill., March 28-29.

The Marines have played some of the best service and college teams in the Nation. Among their victims were the University of Virginia and Virginia Military Institute. Duquesne managed to beat the Marines by only a five-field goal margin.

18 Wins in 20 Games

The Marines are currently battling for the Metro Military League championship in a two-out-of-three series with the Marine Corps Institute. They won the first game Monday night, and play the second game Wednesday night at the Bethesda Naval Hospital. Quantico won 18 out of 20 games in regular league play.

What adds to the success story of the Marines is that theirs is no team of all-star ringers brought in from other bases. Their top scorer is an 18-year-old youngster from Elkins, W. Va., who has never played college ball.

He is 5-foot 10-inch Dave Steindler, whose jumping two-handed overhead shots have accounted for 339 points in the past 17 games. He is serving a two-year hitch, with a year to go, but already Villanova and Duquesne are tossing scholarship bids his way.

Loomis Is the Big Boy

Johnny Loomis, who stands 6 feet 4 inches and hails from Mount Rainier, is another regular who never played college ball. Other regulars are Raymond (Hap) Spuhler, former All-Southern Conference ace from Duke; Steve Threwnella, a standout at South Carolina U. last year; Ira Norfolk of North Carolina and Bob Scott of Oklahoma A. and M.

Coach of the team is Lieut. Col. R. E. Honsowetz, basketball star at Idaho University in 1936.

Quantico will carry a 32-9 record against service opposition into the Great Lakes Tournament, which also includes Command 14 of Hawaii, Moffet Field, Calif.; Pensacola Naval Air Station, Fla.; Jacksonville NATTS, Fla.; Second Marine Division of Camp Lejeune, N. C.; Quonset Point, R. I., and El Toro, Calif.

Pros Seek Whiz Kids

Chicago, March 18 (U.P.).—The Illinois "Whiz Kids" are considering professional basketball offers from each of the three major leagues, it was learned today, and may accept a proposal to play as a unit on some pro club.

Contrary to college-professional agreements, each of the "kids" was propositioned prior to completion of his college career. Four of the originals, Gene Vance, Andy Phillip, Ken Menke and Jack Smiley, finished their collegiate eligibility at Illinois this season. The fifth of the originals, Art Mathison, played for a semi-pro team in Denver.

None of the Illinois stars was willing to discuss what wage he would demand for professional play. All intimated they would go into the pro game for the right price.

Officials of the National Basketball League and the Basketball Association of America were noncommittal about contacts. Although as a unit they would draw well in Chicago. Neither the American Gears of the National League nor the Stags of the BAA would admit negotiations with the Illini aces.

Don Miller Addresses Big Brother's Club

Don Miller will address the Big Brother's Club annual banquet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Hotel Lee-Sheraton. The club will induct new officers at the meeting including Edward Tehaan, president; John Norris, vice president; Jack Binns, treasurer; Carl Ercoli, secretary, and William Tuel, sergeant at arms.

Maryland Bill Would Increase Track Breakage

Annapolis, Md., March 18 (AP).—The breakage—odd pennies remaining after bet payoffs—would be computed to the 10 cents, instead of the present five, at Maryland's half-mile race tracks under a bill introduced in the house of delegates today by Speaker Sybert (D., Howard).

Each track would be permitted to retain one-half of the breakage and the remainder would be turned over to the State for use by the Maryland State Fair Board.

The board would return as "much as it deems necessary" to the tracks from which the breakage was collected for premiums and prizes and use the remainder for its own purposes.

Schacht to Entertain Mt. Alto Veterans

Al Schacht, the "clown prince of baseball," will entertain disabled veterans at the Mount Alto Veterans Hospital, 2650 Wisconsin ave., at 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. today. Schacht's been visiting hospitals all over the country under the sponsorship of USO camp shows.

The Kids' Column

Little Bunky, Merrick Ace, Boxes Himself Out of Action

THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD Bunky Frazier's boxing career has ended for the time being, and it's Bunky's own fault.

Bunky has committed the error of becoming too good, and now he can't find anyone who will take him on.

Whenever Bunky enters a boxing tournament, all other entries in the 110-pound class withdraw from competition. A student at Paul Junior High, Bunky represents the Merrick Boys' Club in the ring.

After a few bouts, he was unable to find opponents in the junior boxing conference. Then he entered the Junior Silver Gloves Tournament, and, as usual, he could find no-one to box with.

As a last resort, Bunky began boxing lads up to three years older than himself, and had little trouble whipping them. And now he is forced to fight one or two classes above his weight in order to find opponents.

AT THE CONCLUSION of the CYO basketball tournament, an all-star parochial team was chosen. The team is made up of Pat Donohue, Nativity; Joe Kolley, Immaculate Conception; Leo de Valentino, St. Martin's; Charlie Hartnett, St. Domonic's, and Francis Money, St. Francis Xavier. Joe Kolley of Immaculate Conception, was selected the outstanding player in the Parochial League.

THE BOY'S CLUB OF Washington will hold its Tenth Annual Junior Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament for boys under 16, beginning March 26 at the Merrick Boys' Club. The tournament is an invitation affair, and will include a novice class for boys who have never boxed before in competition. Entry blanks may be secured from Olly Dryzer. Call ATlantic-0949.

EASTERN BRANCH will meet Georgetown Branch in the final round of the Boys' Club of Washington 120-pound basketball tournament tonight at Uline Arena. The game will be played at 7:30 p. m. as a preliminary to the Washington Capitols-Cleveland Rebels conflict.

150 Fighters Set For Service Meet

About 150 fighters will participate in the Middle Easter Service Conference boxing championships, sponsored by the Military District of Washington and slated for March 25-29 at Riding Hall, Fort Myer.

Arrangements have been made to accomodate 5000 spectators every night for the tournament.

Teams are entering from Brainbridge, Patuxent River Naval Station, Edgewood Arsenal, Fort Meade, Andrews Field, Bolling Field, Quantico Marine Base, Fort Belvoir, Camp Lee, Fort Eustis, Fort Monroe, Navy Quarters K, Columbia Pike, Potomac River Naval Command, Langley Field, Fort Myer, Army War College, Vint Hill Farms and Dahlgren Naval Proving Ground.

Base-Hit Prelude in Major Key

Yanks Get Rachmaninoff, Other Players, in Deal by MacPhail

NEW YORK, MARCH 18 (U.P.).—Larry MacPhail, an eminent patron of the arts who put a pipe organ into Brooklyn's Ebbets Field, gave baseball a new high note in culture today when it was announced that his New York Yankees would sponsor a daily matinee of symphonic music.

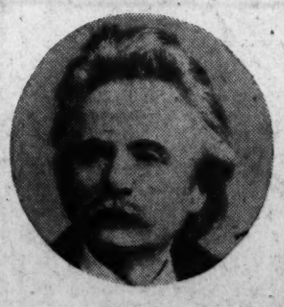
Soft lilting Strauss waltzes, the melancholy but majestic compositions of Grieg, stirring Wagnerian operas, and the thunderous piano music of Rachmaninoff—all that and base hits too are on the Yankee agenda for the coming summer.

The program, which will be broadcast seven afternoons a week over Radio Station WQXR, is going to necessitate some fast work on the part of MacPhail's music lovers who first want to hear the "Hit Parade" of sluggers at Yankee Stadium, for the broadcast will begin at 4:05 p. m. EST., and continue until 5 p. m., and the Yankee games, which being at 2 p.m. frequently may not be completed by the time the symphony starts.

MacPHAIL'S PUBLICITORS were quick to point out, however, that the businesslike Yankees usually try to make short work of their opponents and that most of the time the "long hairs" at the park wouldn't have to depend on portable radios to get the Yankee symphony.

The music will not be fitted to the tempo of the occasion as is the case at Ebbets Field, where gay Gladys Goodding, the Dodger organist, selects her postgame tunes to conform to the way the battle went.

LARRY MacPHAIL
Stokowski is next



EDVARD GRIEG
Can he hit homers?

But MacPhail, who has come up in the world since he bossed the bourgeois Brooklyns, is through with such perennial Flatbush hit tunes as "Leave Us Go Root For The Dodgers Rodgers" and "Give Me The Moon Over Brooklyn."

Instead, relying upon the tastes of the WQXR staff of musical experts, the programs will be designed long in advance with three selections to be played each afternoon.

For the Yankee opening day date at Washington with the Senators at which President Truman will throw out the first ball, the postgame musicale will lead off with the overture to "The Flying Dutchman," by Richard Wagner, not to be confused with baseball's immortal Flying Dutchman, Honus (Hans) Wagner, Pittsburgh Pirate coach. Also on the program is Sergei Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2 in C Minor and waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier," by Richard Strauss.

WAGNER BREAKS IN again at teatime on Tuesday with the Prelude to "Parsifal," while the Carnaval Overture by Glazunov and the Symphonie Espagnole by Lalo round out that program.

Other highlights through the week include the "Three Cornered Hat," by Fala, on Wednesday, the "La Forza del Destino" Overture by Joe Green, or if you prefer the Italian, Guiseppi Verdi, on Friday, and the Little Fugue in G Minor by Johann Sebastian Bach and Leopold Stokowski on Sunday.

John S. Hayes, manager of WQXR, said he was sure the program would be tremendously popular.

"In presenting Symphonic Matinee every day, the Yankees will be offering a program which for many years has been popular with the music lovers of New York," he said. Colonel MacPhail has emphasized his desire that WQXR continue to broadcast the best classical music on these programs. We are sure that a vast number of people will appreciate this further evidence of the community spirit of the New York Yankees."

Africa Lures D. C. Hockey Lions

Washington's Lions have received a tentative offer to tour South Africa midway of next month, and many of the players are giving the bid serious consideration.

Such was the announcement forthcoming from Coach Jack Riley yesterday as he sent his squad through a brisk workout in preparation for Friday night's Eastern Hockey League championship playoff match with the New York Rovers on Uline ice Friday night.

Riley said that the players would be flown to South Africa, and would take off around April 16. They would play teams already established there, and would face a full schedule.

Bennings:

Dear Folks: Gulfstream Park.

For the first time in many years the famous Eton blue racing silks of the Whitney family is formidable in the Kentucky Derby picture. Brownie Leach, Derby press agent, writes that not since Equipoise became a 3-year-old in 1931 have these colors figured as prominently in Derby speculation as they do today. Between 1915, when Harry Payne Whitney's Regret became the only filly ever to win the Derby, and 1927, when he won again with Whiskery, no stable had more Derby starters or sent out more favorites than did that whose colors were the Eton blue. Six times during those 13 years the Whitney horses were post-time favorites. Since the death of H. P. Whitney in 1930, the Eton blue, now carried by horses of his son, C. V. Whitney, have been seen only twice in the Derby. After Equipoise had to be scratched shortly before post time in 1931, the first starter from this stable was Today, twelfth in 1935. Jeep, owned by the same stable, was fifth to Hoop Jr. in 1945. Four colts, three of them bred by him, were nominated for the seventy-third Derby by C. V. Whitney. They are Phalanx, Bastogne, Gay Song, and Khyber Pass. Of these Phalanx, bred by A. S. Hewitt, and a son of Pilate out of the top stakes mare Jacola, had the best racing record as a 2-year-old last year. Phalanx started 15 times, won 5 races, was once second, and three times third, winning $57,110. Bastogne, third in the Pimlico Futurity, won $14,995. He is a son of Sky Raider and Tenez, was bred by his owner, and started 21 times last year, won two races, was four times second, and twice third.—BILL.

1—Granlag, Shore Patrol, Fandango.

2—Bob O'Sullivan, Comic Ann, Army Glider.

3—Allie's Pal, Hester S., Geb Whiz.

4—Salomea, High Kick, Rockwood Bill.

5—Yesnow, Gold Mike, Burgoo Maid.

6—Head Smart, My Star, Devastating.

7—MIKE K., Executive, Gremlin.

8—Swift Town, Pharawell, Free Dutchess.

Monroe Diamond Team Opens Drill

Fredericksburg, Va., March 18.—Baseball practice began at James Monroe High School here today and Head Coach John B. Madden announced a 14-game schedule for the 1947 edition of the Yellow Jackets. The team will be built around a nucleus of seven lettermen from last year's outfit.

The schedule follows:

April 1, Falmouth, there; 3, Mount Vernon, here; 8, Spotsylvania, there; 11, Culpeper, here; 15, Caroline, there; 18, Charlottesville, here; 22, Mount Vernon, there; 29, Culpeper, there.

May 2, Falls Church, here; 9, Falmouth, here; 16, Caroline, here; 20, Falls Church, there; 23, Spotsylvania, here; 24, Charlottesville, there.

Roser Rejoins Braves

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., March 18 (U.P.).—Pitcher Emerson (Dick) Roser, who was in Rome, N. Y., for two weeks because of the death of his father-in-law, rejoined the Boston Braves today.

Gulfstream Park Odds, Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Freedman (Mosley)	107	8-1
2	Shore Patrol (no boy)	109	5-1
3	Tennessee Maid (no boy)	104	6-1
4	Jacoped (no boy)	105	15-1
5	Mixer (no boy)	109	12-1
6	Sunday Knight (Balsaretti)	112	10-1
7	Unshakable (no boy)	113	4-1
8	New Flame (Basile)	109	10-1
9	Celestial Ring (no boy)	107	6-1
10	Granlag (Mullins)	109	10-1
11	Farranny (McCoy)	107	8-1
12	African Sun (Gonzalez)	112	5-1
13	Night Flight (Richard)	112	10-1
14	Fanar Drier (no boy)	104	15-1
15	Khayyam's Kid (Jessop)	119	15-1
16	Tennis Ball (Hux)	102	15-1

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Sun Vigil (no boy)	114	6-1
2	Ring Master (no boy)	109	4-1
3	Hidden Ace (no boy)	119	8-1
4	Kantar Run (Potter)	114	10-1
5	Comic Ann (Stout)	112	6-1
6	Harpstrings (Bernhardt)	108	20-1
7	Damis (Richard)	114	10-1
8	Hedgehorn (no boy)	114	6-1
9	†Hetschitt (DeYoung)	114	6-1
10	Tica Tica (Chaffin)	112	15-1
11	Nonchalants (Watson)	107	10-1
12	Bob O'Sullivan (no boy)	105	8-1
13	Bold Front (Gonzales)	114	10-1
14	Army Glider (no boy)	109	4-1
15	Stage Star (Layton)	114	6-1
16	Bullet (McGowan)	112	5-1

THIRD RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $2300; 2-year-olds; allowances.

1	Hester S. (Schmidl)	109	
2	Circus Clown (no boy)	113	
3	Allie's Pal (Balsaretti)	114	
4	†Coquille (no boy)	104	
5	Jack Blandford (no boy)	112	
6	Style Queen (Jemas)	112	
7	Geb Whiz (South)	112	
8	†Klamath (Hanes)	109	

†C. T. Chenery entry.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $2300; 2-year-olds; claiming.

1	Penetrator (no boy)	110	8-1
2	Sanchilla (no boy)	110	10-1
3	Salomea (no boy)	109	8-2
4	Dannas Like (no boy)	114	8-1
5	High Kick (no boy)	117	3-1
6	Tom Ferris (Basile)	114	20-1
7	Doctor L. M. (no boy)	110	10-1
8	Rene Dufart (Pannell)	105	10-1
9	Eternal Love (McPhee)	104	5-1
10	Romming (Kirkland)	109	6-1
11	Post Time (Challis)	110	5-1
12	Rockwood Bill (Gonzales)	105	5-1
13	Valley K. (no boy)	110	10-1
14	Town Beltr (Snider)	109	8-1
15	Quatre Blanc (no boy)	110	10-1
16	Vitesse (Jemas)	109	10-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	†Naval Base (no boy)	109	10-1
2	Yesnow (Stout)	130	7-2
3	Boat Man (Gonzales)	104	8-1
4	†Bread Daylight (no boy)	109	10-1
5	Burgoo Maid (Balsaretti)	117	5-1
6	Likesamot (Potter)	112	4-1
7	Graham (Stout)	114	8-1
8	Gold Mike (Dodson)	117	5-2

‡J. W. Camac and Wood-Lyn Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

1	My Star (no boy)	103	8-1
2	Louie Tisbit (Snider)	108	9-1
3	Devastating (no boy)	110	3-1
4	Knight's Gift (no boy)	103	4-1
5	Miffed (Scott)	108	6-1
6	Sun Lady (no boy)	103	6-1
7	Tedious Miss (no boy)	110	6-1
8	Head Smart (Demar)	108	5-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $2400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Alamein (Watson)	114	4-1
2	Parada (no boy)	105	10-1
3	Gremlin (no boy)	117	4-1
4	Executive (Stout)	112	6-1
5	Vitesan (Gonzalez)	115	8-1
6	Mike K. (Pannell)	110	3-1
7	Wallzar (no boy)	115	5-1
8	Bachelor Boy (Kerr)	115	10-1
9	Valdivia (Meade)	115	12-1
10	Lucifer (McPhee)	111	12-1
11	Bonnie Colos (Chaffin)	107	4-1
12	Too Secret (no boy)	112	6-1

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Pharawell (Snyder)	119	4-1
2	†Free Duchess (no boy)	114	8-1
3	†Vinum (no boy)	120	3-1
4	Mad Indian (Gonzales)	104	8-1
5	Heartiest (Watson)	110	8-1
6	Dust Furrows (Jemas)	121	4-1
7	Crowne (Clish)	114	10-1
8	Princess R. L. (no boy)	109	10-1
9	Chow (Zohr)	114	15-1
10	Raisin Mary B.	107	8-1
11	Curier (Carvalho)	115	15-1
12	Dansation (no boy)	112	15-1
13	Rosemere Sir (Gonzalez)	100	15-1
14	Michigan Smart (May)	115	8-1
15	Swift Town (Burton)	113	8-1
16	Seasands (no boy)	116	10-1

†Mrs. E. Kelly and E. H. Wise entry.

GULFSTREAM (Fast)

1—Tennessee Maid, Mixer, Khayyam's Kid.
2—Hetschitt, Hidden Ace, Bob O'Sullivan.
3—Klamath, Geb Whiz, Allie's Pal.
4—ROMPING, Doctor L. M., Town Beltr.
5—Gold Mike, Yesnow, Burgoo Maid.
6—Lucky Tisbit, Tedious Miss, Head Smart.
7—Executive, Gremlin, Khaman.
8—Vinum, Mad Indian, Michigan Smart.
—Louisville Times (F).

Kingarvie Equals Track Record in Gulfstream Feature Race

Gulfstream Park Racing Chart

TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1947.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $2300. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $2500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:06. Off at 2:07. Winner, M. Cowsill's ch. h. g. (8) by Michigan Boy—Mollie V. by Haste. Trained by R. A. Deely. Value, $1500. Time, 1:26⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MICHIGANDER	(Martin)	119	4	2	2°	2hd	2hd	2°	1no	$5.60
JOEL	(Critchfield)	119	1	4	3hd	3hd	2½	2hd	2½	3.10
CHARTER MEMBER	(Snyder)	116	2	1	1°	1°	1°	1hd	3nk½	11.80
MAGIC HEELS	(Gonzalez)	106	10	5	5hd	5°	4°	4°	4°	4.60
ANN-SAN	(Falc)	117	9	9	10	10	8½	7½	5½	27.70
DALE MARDIC	(Crowther)	114	7	7	8½	8hd	7½	6½	6½	5.50
SHORELESS LASS	(Claggett)	111	5	6	6hd	6½	5½	5½	7½	32.25
AIR TRANSIT	(Layton)	116	8	10	9°	7°	7°	8½	8½	55.50
LORD WIN	(Richard)	116	3	8	9°	9½	10	9°	9hd	4.65
EMPTY PLATE	(Dodson)	113	6	3	4hd	4hd	9½	10	10	6.90

MICHIGANDER, $13.70, $5.30, $4.10; JOEL, $4.10, $3.30; CHARTER MEMBER, $8.70.

MICHIGANDER, away well, was kept well up, closed fast and won in last stride. JOEL was hustled along all the way and just failed to get up. CHARTER MEMBER jumped away to a fast start showed speed for 6 furlongs and then tired. MAGIC HEELS had no mishap.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $2300. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:37. Off at 2:38½. Winner, R. H. Wise's ch. c. (3) by Crossbow II—Portland by Bahan. Trained by P. L. Kelley. Value, $1500. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SIR MONTE	(Snider)	120	4	4	1½	1°	1°	1°	1°	$3.05
SIR PRINCE	(Rogers)	120	7	2	2°	2½	2½	2hd	2hd	4.80
MISS GALBUG	(Medares)	110	3	7	4°	3½	3°	3°	3hd	11.80
MR. DODO	(McGowan)	120	11	3	3½	4°	4°	4hd	4hd	12.00
CHANTOOSEY	(Schmidl)	115	10	6	6°	5°	5°	5°	5½	1.90
FIGHTING FLAG	(Wagner)	120	3	8	8°	8hd	6½	6°	6½	14.10
BRUNCH	(Dodson)	115	5	5	5½	6°	7°	7°	7°	8.05
CASEY STREET	(Kerr)	120	1	11	10°	10°	8°	8°	8½	50.55
MISS FLORIDA	(Carroll)	115	8	10	9½	9½	9½	9½	9°	32.75
DEVIL'S FAIR	(Balsaretti)	120	12	1	11°	11°	10°	10°	10½	91.10
GEORGE WARE	(Errico)	115	9	9	7½	7½	8°	11°	11°	29.90
COCOBOLO	(Hults)	120	2	12	12	12	12	12	12	110.10

SIR MONTE, $8.10, $4.80, $3.70; SIR PRINCE, $5.30, $4.00; MISS GALBUG, $5.40.

SIR MONTE, away well, was sent to the front going into the far turn and drew out to win nicely in hand. SIR PRINCE was a stout factor from the start. MISS GALBUG, well up all the way. MR. DODO ran a good race. CHANTOOSEY never was a factor.

Daily Double—MICHIGANDER and SIR MONTE—Paid $99.60

THIRD RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $2300. For maiden 3-year-old fillies. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:09. Off at 3:10. Winner Greentree Stable's b. f. (2) by War Relic—The Drum by Sir Gallahad III. Trained by G. H. Strate. Value, $1500. Time, 0:33⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ATTIC	(Stout)	117	4	2	1½	1½	1½	1½	$1.65
OSAND CHOICE	(Errico)	112	12	4	2½	2½	2½	2°	6.60
EMPHASIS	(Watson)	117	6	1	3½	3°	3°	3½	9.90
FEFFIE	(Critchfield)	117	1	6	4½	4°	4°	4°	2.90
DISMAL KEY	(Roberts)	117	3	7	6°	5½	5½	5½	27.05
PEANUT'S GIRL	(Snider)	117	2	5	5°	6°	6°	6½	16.65
HIGH LO	(Richard)	117	8	3	7°	7hd	7hd	7hd	18.45
MARKIGHT	(McPhee)	112	5	12	11°	8½	8½	8°	32.60
WEE MISTRESS	(Seaman)	117	11	10	9°	9°	9°	9°	61.50
BEE ROSE	(Duffy)	117	10	8	8½	10°	10°	10°	7
HOLLY LADY	(McKeever)	117	7	9	10°	11°	11°	11°	33.75
ROMANCE HILL	(Alcorn)	113	9	11	12	12	12	12	71.00

†W. E. Charles, Jr., and M. Marmorstein entry.

ATTIC, $5.30, $3.60, $2.70; GRAND CHOICE, $5.30, $3.60; EMPHASIS, $4.80.

ATTIC got away very fast, ran into the lead and drew out in the final sixteenth. GRAND CHOICE, on the outside all the way, ran a good race. EMPHASIS showed good early speed. FEFFIE had no mishap.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $2300. For fillies and mares, 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $5000. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:40. Winner, J. C. Montana's b. m. (5) by Tintagel—Stray Note by Strolling Player. Trained by A. Brant. Value, $1500. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TRUE NOTE	(Landberg)	114	6	4	2½	1½	1°	1°	1°	$2.30
LITTLE LADY	(Snider)	117	9	6	6hd	4°	4½	2hd	2hd	7.20
NEAT AND TIDY	(Roberts)	114	8	9	9°	5°	2°	3°	3°	11.75
SWEETENA	(Jemas)	111	11	1	3°	3½	3°	4½	4°	2.70
FOUR QUEENS	(Rogers)	111	10	2	1°	2°	2½	8½	5½	14.10
ALLDEPENDS	(Mora)	111	7	7	7°	7½	6°	6°	6°	18.60
STATIC	(Bendinelli)	112	5	5	5½	6°	5½	5½	7°	7.75
ANDIOO	(Stout)	111	3	8	8hd	8½	8°	7°	8°	32.85
PEACOCK LADY	(McGowan)	112	1	3	4½	9½	9°	9½	9°	18.00
CONFORMABLE	(Watson)	111	3	10	10°	10°	10°	10°	10°	11.60
FLAMING CHANCE	(Balsaretti)	114	4	11	11	11	11	11	11	81.40

TRUE NOTE, $6.60, $4.20, $3.10; LITTLE LADY, $8.20, $5.50; NEAT AND TIDY, $5.20.

TRUE NOTE, much the best, was rated along behind the pace to the stretch where she moved up, took command and won well in hand. LITTLE LADY finished gamely on the inside. NEAT AND TIDY came from far back. SWEETENA showed early speed. FOUR QUEENS flashed early speed.

FIFTH RACE—The Surfside. Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:11. Off at 4:11. Winner, W. Adams' b. c. (4) by Flint Shot—Parabox by Infinite. Trained by G. Alexandra. Value, $1650. Time, 1:24⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLAG DRILL	(Snider)	119	1	2	1°½	1½	1°½	1°½	1°½	$5.15
DANNY J.	(Errico)	105	2	1	2½	2°	2°	2°	2°	5.45
BROOM RIDE	(Robertson)	109	7	9	8°	8°	5°	5°	3°	19.00
LATE CITY	(Richard)	118	8	6	4½	3½	3½	3hd	4hd	1.05
HEADLINE	(Watson)	118	9	4	3°	3hd	4½	4°	5°	6.35
STUD POKER	(Vail)	110	6	7	7°	6hd	6°	6½	6hd	62.75
LANDLORD	(Stout)	110	5	8	4½	7°½	7°	7°	7°	7.90
TEN PROBLEM	(Rosen)	110	4	3	5°	9½	8°	8°	8°	44.95
BRITANNICUS III	(Hildebrandt)	113	3	9	9	9	9	9	9	34.95

FLAG DRILL, $12.30, $6.80, $4.60; DANNY J., $6.10, $4.50; BROOM RIDE, $6.50.

FLAG DRILL, going in best form, broke alertly, assumed lead, was rated along, saved ground and held on well. DANNY J. was a stout factor from the start. BROOM RIDE, outrun in early part, finished with a rush. LATE CITY had no mishap. HEADLINE tired badly.

SIXTH RACE—The Sunny Isles. One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up, in Grade D. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 4:40. Off at 4:40. Winner, R. S. McLaughlin's ch. g. (4) by Teddy Wrack—Forsworn by Bachelor's Double. Trained by A. Brent. Value, $1650. Time, 1:43⅘ (equals track record.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KINGARVIE	(Landberg)	122	4	1	1½	1°½	1°	1°	1°	$0.75
WEATHERCOCK	(Mullins)	114	3	2	3°	3½	3½	2°	2°	7.00
F. B. EYE	(Snider)	113	6	3	2°	2°	2°	3°	3°	1.40
AZURE WINGS	(Caffarella)	108	1	4	4°	4°	4°	4°	4°	11.40
DIXIE SWEEP	(Barr)	108	5	5	5°	5°	5°	5°	5°	56.75
ROMANOCK	(Bernhardt)	113	2	6	6	6	6	6	6	44.20

KINGARVIE, $3.50, $2.60, $2.10; WEATHERCOCK, $3.30, $2.40; F. B. EYE, 2.20.

KINGARVIE, much the best, broke very fast, assumed lead, was rated along in the run down the backstretch, drew out around the turn and won nicely in hand. WEATHERCOCK moved up very fast in the last half mile and closed gamely. F. B. EYE attempted to run with the pace but weakened badly in the final furlong. AZURE WINGS had no mishap.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-eighths miles (chute). Purse, $2400. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming prices $3000 to $2000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:08. Off at 5:09½. Winner, L. D. Rosenthal's b. g. (10) by Pot au Feu—Joybird by Bull Dog. Trained by J. Carter. Value, $1550. Time, 2:19⅘ (new track record).

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOURMET	(South)	124	2	2	1°½	1½	1hd	1°½	1½	$1.10
BUD'S FIRST	(Stout)	112	6	4	6hd	3°	4°½	3hd	2½	4.60
MYRTLE M.	(Bernhardt)	116	3	5	2°	2½	2°	2°	3°	5.40
TIME UP	(Mora)	121	5	7	8°	8°	5°	5°	4°	40.00
QUIET SHOT	(Luce)	110	1	1	1°	3°	3°	4°	5°	6.05
SPANAQUA	(Richard)	116	9	9	9	9	9	6°	6°	26.05
HELEN'S BOY	(Chestnut)	118	7	6	7hd	7°½	7½	7½	7½	9.95
MR. ZIP	(Little)	119	4	8	5°	8°	8°	8°	8°	12.00
GARTER	(Beverly)	104	1	2	3°	4°	8°	9	9	15.80

GOURMET, $4.20, $3.20, $2.60; BUD'S FIRST, $4.10, $2.80; MYRTLE M., $3.10.

GOURMET, outrun in the early part, began to move up very fast at the far turn, was taken to the outside, took the lead but was doing his best to win. BUD'S FIRST finished with a rush and was wearing the winner down. MYRTLE M. ran a good race. TIME UP had no mishap.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2300. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:40. Off at 5:41. Winner, C. Mescher's br. a. (4), by Stagehand—Larkflower by Blue Larkspur. Trained by G. Lunsford. Value, $1500. Time, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CARYSPORT	(Wagner)	117	2	7	4°½	1°	1°½	1°½	1°	$3.60
BREAK IT UP	(Rogers)	116	5	6	6°	4°	2½	2°	2°	17.35
LONSADIE	(Jemas)	109	11	11	11°	7°	5°	3°	3°	3.95
GLADAGAL	(Fannell)	106	9	5	7½	2°½	3°½	3½	4½	11.30
ABOVE ALL	(Snider)	112	1	1	5hd	3hd	4½	4°	5°	2.05
KARENETTE	(Richard)	113	4	2	2hd	10°	8°	6½	6hd	35.40
WHICH CUP	(Errico)	111	8	8	10°	8°½	6½	7½	7hd	7.75
GUN FLAP	(Jacobs)	116	3	9	7°	5°½	7°½	8°	8°	9.35
WAR WINE	(McPhee)	104	7	4	1hd	8°	9°	9½	9°	16.40
PERSIAN RUG	(Somerset)	109	10	11	11	11	11	10°	10°	206.75
PRIAM	(Claggett)	107	6	3	3hd	6hd	10°	11	11	46.75

CARYSPORT, $9.30, $4.80, $3.40; BREAK IT UP, $13.30, $6.00; LONSADIE, $3.80.

CARYSPORT was rushed into lead at far turn and drew away at end. BREAK IT UP closed very fast. LONSADIE came from far back. GLADAGAL had early speed. ABOVE ALL made a dull effort.

Tanforan

By the Associated Press

1—4½; $1800; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Porthos	118	Craig Manners	118
Hoodlum	118	Lemon Pie	118
Garden Gate	118	Easter Laddie	118
Royal Fire	118	Cal-Kern	118
Double Blink	118	Carol-Wynn	118
King Domino	118	Neat Package	118
Too Sheet	118	Toreador Jo	118
Minstrel Lass	118	Jolly Jumbuck	118

2—5½; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Phantom Heels	116	Lucky Rain	111
Menes	111	Kebeejay	116
Rose Tidings	111	Bumpity Bump	116
Romandy	120	Monfalcon	111
Fairy Lodi	106	Thomasa	115

3—5½; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

High Sierra	111	Angel Wood	109
Strathmond	111	Soboba Star	111
Burndell	111	Winbonne	106
Barring Rose	109	Princess Gay	109
Battle Pass	117	Joe War	109
Otoco	103	Vermont Boy	114
Brooklyn Lady	103	Chall Pass	106
Lady Lake	106	Motherland	106

4—5½; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Derby Diem	111	Good Bid	116
Ten Above	111	Johnnie Holt	116
Gus Tal	116	Quillon	116
Jacky Oldham	116	Cracked	116
Railroader	116	Winaroli	115

5—1 1-16; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Termite	118	Bright Scholar	113
Valdina Rip	118	Rockwood Play	114
Tomida	108	Fiery Justice	114
Brave Commando	113	Glory's Girl	113
Allied Command	114	Foiled	114
Whirling S.	109		

6—6½; $2100; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Maxmilco	114	Mohud	114
Overslept	117	†Music Man	117
†Lord Chamnion	117	War Moment	112
General Flip	117		

†Ryana Ranch entry.

7—6½; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

†Fnar Rons	114	†Menu	120
Prince Leroy	114	†Ike's Glory	114
Starless Night	114	†Bar Willie	109
Prevaricator	120	Phantom Sea	114

‡H. Jones and Sons entry.

‡Lake and Snead entry.

8—1 1-16; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Valiant Prince	114	Lastana	118
Blitzkrieg	118	Sweeping Wanna	118
Paper Luck	108	Barring Lady	108
Toppet	108	Family Tree	114
Sporty Jack	118	Trust Fund	113
Tole Free	109		

1—4½; $1800; 3-year-old maidens.

Watch Justice, 115 (Balaski)	3.90	2.80	2.20
Lady Ery, 115 (Neves)		5.30	3.70
Ali Yetrgd, 115 (Longden)			4.30

Rassum, Wanta Pass, Wired Music, Pristy Gypsy, Tealing, Fair Lady, Meander In, Olalina also ran. Time, :53.

2—1 1-16; $1800; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Dwight Harar, 113 (Longden)	5.70	3.30	2.60
Reward All, 110 (Groha)		3.30	2.60
Fivalene, 110 (Lisseaberger)			3.10

Pacoima Brave, Sacristan, Broker Al, Lamohr also ran. Time, 1:49.

3—5½; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

More Wine, 111 (Nichols)	14.00	5.40	3.40
Frontier Jane, 111 (Longden)		4.00	2.80
Air Glory, 116 (Groha)			2.60

Up 'N Gone, Rekrab, Sonia Me, Justice Girl, Ebony Mazy, Count Guy, Basa Listo, Lijero, Star Song. Time, 1:14⅘.

4—5½; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

First Admiral, 119 (Bailey)	34.10	17.80	7.80
Straight Arm, 105 (Pedersen)		20.20	13.90
Market Place, 110 (Petersen)			4.90

Firstbourne, Old Dad, High Carbon, Wham Bam, Inlight, Miss U. S. O., New Joe, Zeno Sun, Tribal II also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

TANFORAN SELECTIONS

1—Garden Gate, Carol Wynn, Lemon Pie.
2—Thomas A., Menes, Rose Tidings.
3—High Sierra, Strathmond, Barring Rose.
4—Winaroli, Good Bid, Jack Oldham.
5—Bright Scholar, Foiled, Termite.
6—Overslept, Music Man, General Flip.
7—Miss Phantom Sea, Starless Night.
8—Tole Free, Sporty Jack, Trust Fund, Best bet—HIGH SIERRA.

Oaklawn

1—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Deferred Girl	105	Tiny Sis	110
Bar Tree Bomber	115	Crimson Tide	115
Gay Rous	110	Priscilla Prim	110
Wild One	110	Ammow	110
Trelawny	115	Homeward	110
Gay Kit	110	Zach Man	115
Annalator	108		

2—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Cherro Kaid	110	Moony Boy	110
Vero Lumen	110	Brown Valley	115
Lady Toddie	105	Miss Vault	110
Marine Brown	113	Valetta K.	110
Lema Mar Rosse	113	Night Editor	118
Hesadate	115	Valdina Beret	110
Swing Sister	105		

3—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Ration	110	Caterior	115
Chief Crusader	115	Doodonough	115
Conche Blitz	110	Mackland	118
All Out	110	Glory Step	108
Miola	113	Shrewd Quest	115
Broadway Jim	115	Soverlex	115
Jelly Crescent	108	Lookout Rascal	118

4—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Jan Jan	105	Sad Julie	108
Mal High	118	Half Lib	109
Hoedon Lady	113	Excellence	108
Lady Dent	110	Sir Rose	108
Eerie Way	115	Prairie Diamond	118
Traction	115	Sarcerio	113
Thunder Bahs	115	Kitty Gray	111

5—1-70; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

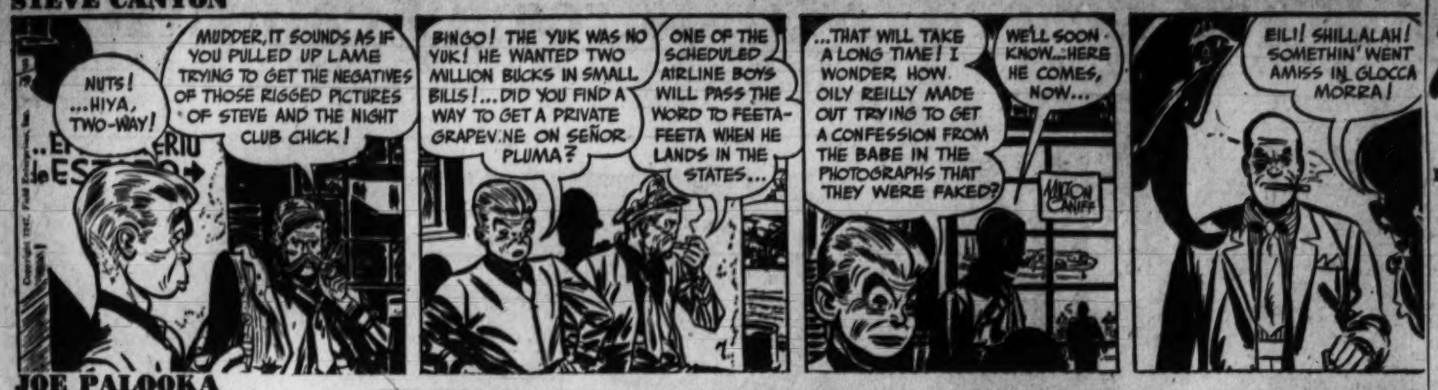
Sweep Lad	112	High Master	119
After Eight	110	Beneva	108
Delorah	108	Iceds Over	107
Sickle Sun	118	Star Bright	108
Black Fantasy	105		

6—1-70; $1500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Hy Hustle	109	Lightfoot Lady	99
Derby Duluth	112	Kendor	110
American Eagle	112	Double	112
Flower Brand	110		

7—1 1-16; $1400; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

STEVE CANYON


NUTS! ...HIYA, TWO-WAY!
MUDDER, IT SOUNDS AS IF YOU PULLED UP LAME TRYING TO GET THE NEGATIVES OF THOSE RIGGED PICTURES OF STEVE AND THE NIGHT CLUB CHICK!
BINGO! THE YUK WAS NO YUK! HE WANTED TWO MILLION BUCKS IN SMALL BILLS!...DID YOU FIND A WAY TO GET A PRIVATE GRAPEVINE ON SEÑOR PLUMA?
ONE OF THE SCHEDULED AIRLINE BOYS WILL PASS THE WORD TO FEETA-FEETA WHEN HE LANDS IN THE STATES...
...THAT WILL TAKE A LONG TIME! I WONDER HOW OILY REILLY MADE OUT TRYING TO GET A CONFESSION FROM THE BABE IN THE PHOTOGRAPHS THAT THEY WERE FAKED?
WE'LL SOON KNOW...HERE HE COMES, NOW...
MILTON CANIFF
EIL! SHILLALAH! SOMETHIN' WENT AMISS IN GLOCCA MORRA!

JOE PALOOKA

LADIES AN' GENTLEMUN... T'NITE'S GREAT SHOW BRINGS T'GETHER THAT GREAT AN' POPULAR WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPYUN, JOE PALOOKA, WEIGHING TWO HUNDERD AN' THREE...
YEA JOE!
H'RAY!
YIPPEEE!
"COUGAR" TEMPLE, OUTSTANDING HEAVYWEIGHT OF NEW MEXICO, WEIGHING TWO HUNDERD AN' TWELVE POUNDS IN A TEN-ROUND CONTEST...NO TITLE...
ATTA BOY, COUGAR!
'RAY!
WHEN TH' REF'S GIVIN' INSTRUCTIONS GIVE PALOOKA A LOOK LIKE YA HAD...WHATTA-YACALLIT...UH, CONTEMP'FER 'IM.
OKE.

MICKEY FINN

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc
THERE'S A TRAIN BACK AT 3:40!
FINE! THANKS!
TRAIN TICKETS
PHIL - I'M BEGINNING TO THINK THAT I'M LOSING MY MIND - LETTING YOU TALK ME INTO THIS!
DON'T BE SILLY, MINTY - I'VE NEVER GIVEN YOU A BUM STEER YET!
EAST BOUND TRAINS
I PROBABLY WON'T BE ABLE TO GET A ROOM AT THE HOTEL, EITHER - THEY WERE STANDING IN LINE WHEN I LEFT!
HOTEL? YOU'RE COMIN' HOME WITH ME! I'LL PHONE THE HOUSE AS SOON AS WE GET IN!
WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN, UNCLE PHIL? MR. MINTMORE CALLED THE OFFICE AROUND NOON AND SAID HE WAS LEAVIN' TOWN AND—
I KNOW, I KNOW! A LOT HAS HAPPENED SINCE NOON! TELL YOUR MOTHER TO IRON MY STIFF SHIRT - MINTY AND ME ARE DININ' WITH MISS TITE!
LANK LEONARD

PENNY

I JUST CAN'T SEEM TO REMEMBER DATES, PROFESSOR. I MEAN, LIKE THE BATTLE OF THE BULGE AND V-E DAY.
AH, I QUITE UNDERSTAND.
I USED TO HAVE THE SAME DIFFICULTY UNTIL I DEVELOPED A MEMORY SYSTEM. PERHAPS IT WOULD HELP YOU.
IT'S MERELY ASSOCIATION OF IDEAS. FOR INSTANCE I KNOW I WAS BORN 2427 YEARS AFTER THE BATTLE OF THERMOPYLAE AND MARRIED 2346 YEARS AFTER THE DEATH OF PERICLES....
MY FIRST SON WAS BORN 2236 YEARS AFTER CASSANDER ASSUMED THE THRONE OF MACEDON. YOU SEE IT'S BEAUTIFUL SIMPLICITY?
HAENIGSEN

MARY WORTH

BRICK!..THAT WAS HOMER PADDOCK..ASKING ABOUT PIXIE! IT'S 6A.M. AND HER BED HASN'T BEEN SLEPT IN!
GOSH, AUNT MARY! HONEY CHILE AND I HAVEN'T BEEN QUITE AS CLOSE AS SIAMESE TWINS..BUT I'D HATE TO SEE ANYTHING HAPPEN TO HER!
ERROL GRAYWOLFE HASN'T CHECKED IN AT HIS HOTEL EITHER, ALEX!
A FINE, KETTLE OF RED HERRING, HOMER! CAN WE OPEN A SELL-OUT SHOW TONIGHT WITH UNDERSTUDIES...I SHOULD LIVE SO LONG!
WAIT! CEASE THE TEARS AND LIMITATIONS! MAYBE PIXIE AND ERROL MERELY RAN AWAY TO GET MARRIED! THAT WOULD FIX EVERYTHING GIN DANDY...HUH?
SURE!..JUST DANDY!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Publishers Syndicate
3-19-47

WINNIE WINKLE

OH, MA! DID YOU SEE MY OVERCOAT? I'VE GOT AN IMPORTANT APPOINTMENT DOWNTOWN AND...
IT SHOULD BE IN THE CLOSET, WILL!
3-19-47
WELL, IT'S NOT HERE! I'VE HUNTED ALL OVER AND I CAN'T FIND IT!!
I CAN'T UNDERSTAND THAT!!
GOSH! I DON'T WANT TO MISS THIS APPOINTMENT! I'LL BE LATE AND...
HERE! TAKE PAW'S COAT! HE WON'T MIND!!

SUPERMAN

JUST ONE THING AFTER ANOTHER!
NOT ONLY DO I HAVE TO RUN DOWN CROOKS—
2561
—BUT SAVE THEIR FOOL NECKS, TOO!
I KNOW I DON'T DESERVE IT, BUT TH-THANKS, SUPERMAN!
3-19
COPYRIGHT 1947, McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

DOTTY

IT'S THE KIND OF MASK A DOCTOR WEARS— I THOUGHT IT MIGHT MUFFLE YOUR SNORES SO I CAN GET SOME SLEEP!
!
3-19
Z-Z-... POOF...
POOF
Z Z Z
Z Z Z--
B-ZONK!
BURRT TUNE
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Publishers Syndicate

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W. E. G.

LUCK OF THE IRISH

Two St. Patrick's Day items are worth repeating at this late date.

The first has to do with Sol Taishoff, of 4545 Linnean ave. nw., the editor and publisher of Broadcasting magazine.

Sol got a St. Patrick's Day present from his Chicago manager—a cocker spaniel pup to replace the pet the Taishoffs recently lost.

The girls in the Broadcasting office immediately named the dog Patrick O'Reilly Taishoff and spent the rest of the day complimenting themselves for that stroke of genius.

Our other St. Patrick's Day story has to do with Mrs. Anne King of 405 Cedar st. nw., who was born in Ireland and is mighty proud of it.

On Sunday, Mrs. King discovered that a valuable diamond had disappeared from her engagement ring, and the King household was immediately searched from top to bottom for it—with no success.

But St. Patrick's Day was a happy holiday for the Kings after all, because husband Carey thought to look in the washing machine, and found the diamond.

The luck of the Irish, eh Carey?

o+o

PAYOFF

When Lieut. L. T. Paige, of 410 E. Duncan ave., Alexandria, Va., suggested sending in Mrs. Hush guesses in sealed envelopes, most readers shied away from the direct challenge.

Mrs. Bettie P. Utrcht, of 4512 Sheridan st., Riverdale, Md., said she wanted to know more about the Shangri-La clew first.

Bernard Caruso, of 3734 9th st. nw., said that Mrs. Hush was Nora Prentiss, played by Ann Sheridan. But he didn't accept the ice cream soda challenge.

And Lawyer Harry S. Wender, whose offices are in the Woodward Building, found the contest was so much fun that he drew up a summary of all the clews, in legal brief form. His conclusion was that Mrs. Jimmie Doolittle was the best guess—but he ducked the ice cream soda challenge.

But such brave souls as Mrs. Anita Katz, of 6420 14th st. nw., entered into the spirit of the game. Mrs. Katz submitted the name of Helen Gahagan Douglas as her guess.

Mrs. June K. Roll, who works for UNRRA, is also out the price of a soda. She guessed Admiral Halsey's wife.

And of course the conductor of this column is stuck, too, for picking Mrs. Jimmie Doolittle.

But the man who suggested this battle of wits knew what he was doing. Lieutenant Paige picked Clara Bow, and took down the jackpot.

What's your favorite flavor, lieutenant?

MISCELLANY

Guests at Richard Houston's house, at 4692 Nichols ave. sw., discover that Richard has wired the door knob in such a way that moving it causes "Open the Door, Richard" to be played . . . Residents of Arlington who recently stood in line for four hours to get auto licenses wonder when baby sitters will discover that "line standing" is also a profitable sideline . . . Add strange phone numbers: Columbus University School of Law is 1492 in the Decatur exchange . . . Patrons of Cores are still talking about the character who growled "I'm from New York," at the cashier, and walked out without paying his check . . . Robert E. Burke of 4347 Warren st. nw., calls women "the speaker sex" . . . Historian Frank Monaghan says it's not true about Washington having no friendliness or community spirit. When he parked his car on a cake of ice overlooked by the District's "Department of Rearranging Snow Drifts," nine perfect strangers tried to help him get unstuck . . . Milt Drayson of 404 Newcomb st. se., who has just been appointed manager of the appliance department at Kent's, adds another chapter to our rapidly growing list of meandering streets. He points out that Lebaum st. se., which runs off Nichols ave., behaves itself like any other street until it suddenly decides to run off at right-angles to itself.

o+o

PICKLEMENT

Several Navy officers were taking a few minutes' time out for scuttlebutt, and the talk got around to the colleges they attended.

Lieut. W. J. B. was a bit embarrassed, because he seemed to be the only man present who had come up from the ranks, without bothering to get a degree first.

"I'm Yale '36," said one. "Annapolis '38," chimed in another. "Harvard '39," said the next.

Inevitably it came W. J. B.'s turn. "How about you?" somebody asked, and the lieutenant answered:

"I guess I'm Heinz '57."

Grin and Bear It

"Fiery speech the Senator made on economy today—I understand his wife was in the gallery sporting a new mink cape!"

The Unseen Audience

IT'S THE LATEST MODEL. NOTICE THE BUILT-IN CHROMIUM RACK FOR CRYING TOWELS—SOMETHING SOAP OPERA LISTENERS HAVE ALWAYS NEEDED
THE BRAVE NEW WORLD OF TOMORROW.
3-19-47

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

Consider the bright and confident defense of today's hand, played in a pre-Vanderbilt session at the Regency Club by Mrs. William A. Tucker and Peter Leventritt, which won for the East-West players a one-trick set of two spades, doubled.

Had not East and West quickly removed trumps from the board and cashed three tricks in diamonds, declarer would have been able to win his contract through a discard from his hand.

North and South, who became just a touch careless in their overcalling, were speedily squelched by a penalty double from Mr. Leventritt of one no trump. Running from the no-trump bid to two spades, North caught a double from Mrs. Tucker and the race to defeat the contract was on.

Mrs. Tucker picked the spade king as her opening lead so that she could hold the trick, see the dummy and plan the best defense. Then she shifted to a low diamond, realizing that her partner's double of one no trump must have been based on diamond strength. Mr. Leventritt won the queen and returned a spade, enabling West to take the jack and ace and remove dummy's last two trumps.

Mrs. Tucker now cashed her ace and jack of diamonds, setting South's two-spade contract one trick doubled. Declarer lost three spades and three diamonds for minus 200 points.

Those interested in knowing how to play Oklahoma, a fancy type of gin rummy, will find the second part of the laws presented in an accompanying box. The third and last part of the Oklahoma laws will appear next Saturday.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

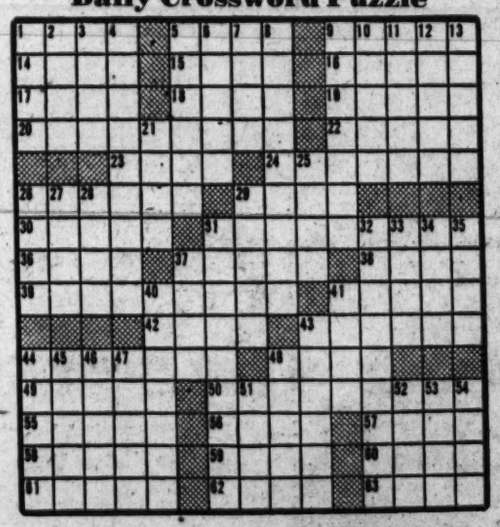
	♠ 9 5 2 ♡ A Q 7 6 5 ◇ 10 6 ♣ A K Q	
Mrs. Tucker ♠ A K J ♡ 8 3 2 ◇ A J 5 ♣ J 6 3 2	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	Leventritt ♠ 8 4 ♡ J 10 9 ◇ K Q 7 3 2 ♣ 8 7 5
	♠ Q 10 7 6 3 ♡ K 4 ◇ 9 8 4 ♣ 10 9 4	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	♣	1 ♡	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	Dble
Pass	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
Pass	Dble	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—K ♠.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 "Original Sin"
5 Whole alphabet
9 Calendar period
14 Passport O.K.
15 Support
16 Scarce commodity
17 Leif's father
18 Sanskrit dialect
19 Old hag
20 Astrologer
22 Wading bird
23 Veiled escutcheon
24 Repeating
26 Financial
29 Portico
30 Language
31 Just
36 Dozes
37 Customary
38 Cheat
39 Simple
41 Figure of speech
42 Contended
43 Judged
44 Stuffed
48 Misters
49 Mistake
50 Very important
55 An agonic line
56 Wading bird
57 Slothful
58 Throes
59 Memo
60 Not one
61 Icy rain
62 Turns off
63 Alumnus: colloq.

DOWN

1 The birds
2 Earth
3 The East
4 The great world
5 Dismay
6 To solder
7 Cabbage
8 Unworldly
9 Revert to the state
10 More refined
11 Market place
12 Criterion
13 English river
21 15,432 grains
25 Labor
26 Money penalty
27 Image
28 Aspect
29 Small group
31 Honoring
32 Impressive
33 Long spar
34 Easy gait
35 Pieced out
37 One
40 Highest mountain
41 Three-masted schooner
43 Double daggers
44 Harvests
45 Potential energy
46 Face down
47 Training rope
48 Chasten
51 Hautboy
52 Fragrance
53 Elbow bone
54 Sow

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

A	N	T	A	■	P	S	A	L	M	■	S	P	A	R
C	O	I	F	■	L	A	B	I	A	■	T	O	L	U
I	T	E	R	■	A	L	L	E	G	O	R	I	E	S
D	E	R	I	S	I	V	E	■	N	U	A	N	C	E
■	■	■	C	O	N	E	■	M	E	T	I	S	■	■
I	M	P	A	R	T	■	B	A	S	E	N	E	S	S
S	A	I	N	T	■	T	A	P	I	R	■	T	E	A
A	R	C	A	■	C	A	L	L	A	■	S	T	A	B
A	S	H	■	L	A	R	M	E	■	C	H	I	L	L
C	H	I	V	A	L	R	Y	■	C	R	E	A	S	E
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S	E	I	N	E	R	■	D	E	R	E	L	I	C	T
T	R	A	N	S	O	C	E	A	N	■	A	L	A	R
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R	O	O	T	■	S	W	E	E	T	■	D	A	F	T

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

A VERY CUTE CAPER. WHAT CRYSTAL GAZER TOLD YOU WHERE ERMINE WILL MAKE HER NEXT CURTAIN CALL?
C.C., REMOVE THAT EXPRESSION. REMINDS ME OF A D.A. I KNEW ONCE.
OVER HERE A HOT CHARACTER ON THE LAM TRAVELS ON AN UNDERGROUND THAT WAS OLD BEFORE THEY HAD A TOWN TO NAME BOSTON BULLDOGS AFTER. IT WAS EASY TO FIGURE WHERE ERMINE WOULD COME OUT.
LATER...
WELL, IT'S LOADED! ALL THE TEA IN CHINA AND WE'VE GOT IT... GOLLY, WHEN CHOPS TOLD TERRY ABOUT THIS FLUSH HE NEVER EVEN HINTED WHAT WAS APT TO HAPPEN...
... AND CHARLES, YOU DOPE, YOU CAN'T WARN HIM BECAUSE HE'D PROBABLY FEEL OBLIGED TO PUT THE GENDARMES ON HER TRACK— THEN HE'D FEEL WORSE THAN EVER.

WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

DID YOU EVER SEE A FINER BOUQUET OF CAULIFLOWERS, SONNY? INTRODUCING, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, IVAN THE CRUEL COSSACK, THE BALKAN BONEBREAKER, PRINCE MEPHISTO, STRETCHER-THE RUBBER CZECH, TWO-TON TAYLOR AND THE MISSING LINK!
--AND OF COURSE YOU REMEMBER ALI BABOON? HE GOT OUT OF THE HOSPITAL AND A CONCRETE CORSET TODAY--TO START TRAINING YOU!
GOSH! MAYBE YOU DON'T FEEL LIKE WORKING, MR. BABOON?
WORK? THIS WILL BE PLEASURE, COLLEGE BOY!

DIXIE DUGAN

IT'S JUST AS WELL THIS JUD BRADLEY CAME TO TOWN—
—I WAS BEGINNING TO GET CRAZY ABOUT DIXIE—SO MUCH SO I'D LIKE TO ASK HER TO MARRY ME—
—BUT I CAN'T—I CAN HARDLY GET MYSELF TO TELL HER I'M SORRY I KISSED HER LIKE I DID—
THEN—AGAIN—MAYBE I HAVE THE RIGHT TO ASK HER—THE WHOLE SITUATION IS MADDENING! —I WISH I KNEW WHAT TO DO—

DONALD DUCK

MYRTLE

HOW ABOUT GETTING SLUG TO STAY WITH MYRTLE, AND YOU TAKING ME TO A MOVIE?
O-K, SUSIE.
I'M JUST DYING TO SEE "KISS IN A PHONE BOOTH" WITH WILLIE HUGGER AND LOTTA LOVE!
SOUNDS SORTA MUSHY!
OO-OO! I SAW IT LAST NIGHT, UNCLE FREDDIE, AND IT'S SIMPLY ADORABLE!
KEEP YOUR COAT ON, SLUG, YOU'RE GOING OUT AGAIN
WE MIGHT AS WELL GO TO BED, POP. THEY'LL PROBABLY STAY THROUGH TWO SHOWS!

OZARK IKE

LOOK AT THEM BIG!! HEADLINES, BRENDAZINE!
SPORTS
OZARK IKES DARING BASE RUNNING BEATS CATS 9-8
AW, SPIKE... WHY DON'T YOU ADMIT HE'S A GREAT BALL-PLAYER?
AND TH' RUNS HE'LL BLAST ACROSS TH' PLATE WON'T HURT YOUR PITCHING AVERAGE, EITHER!
BUT WHEN I'M HANGIN' TH' HORSE COLLAR ON THEM BIG-LEAGUE BATTERS, I WON'T NEED MANY RUNS T' WIN!
WHY, THEM SLUGGERS ARE TREMBLIN' AT TH' THOUGHT OF FACIN' ME!
THAT, MR. KLEATS, I CAN BELIEVE!

MARK TRAIL

NO, MARK, I'M NOT GOING TO ASK YOU TO GO ON ANOTHER TRIP...
WE'D LIKE TO HAVE SOME SORT OF DEMONSTRATION FOR THE KIDS...THERE ARE A LOT OF THEM ATTENDING THE SHOW..
COULD YOU PUT ANDY THROUGH SOME OF HIS TRICKS?
ANDY MIGHT DO A FEW STUNTS, MR. ELLIS..
SWELL, MARK.. I KNEW WE COULD DEPEND ON YOU!
ED DODD

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

BLUE BLAZES! I DIDN'T PLAN IT THIS WAY!
CANNED CORN
THE LAMP'S OVERTURNED... THAT WOUNDED MAN WILL BE BURNED!
I CAN'T STOP TO HELP HIM... HERE COMES THE MOUNTIE!
GOOD GRIEF! THE PLACE IS ON FIRE!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, March 19, 1947

WEDNESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35, David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, Bill Henson, 6:05-9, Weather, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Art Brown, 6:05-9:30.	News, 6, 7, 8, Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9.	News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, Hunnicutt, 6-9:30, Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing, 5:30-7, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, CBS World News, Godfrey's Sundial, 7:45-9:45.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Richard Himber " " News; Nancy Osgood " " "	Musical Clock with Art Brown Shady Valley Folks " " ; News	News; Music in the Air " " " " " " " " "	Mike Hunnicutt " " Alice Lane " "	Godfrey, Mahoney Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " ; Hymns :30 All Church Hymns :45 Listening Post	Once Upon Our Time Nelson Olmsted Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Hearts' Desire " " Spice of Life Marian Sexton	News; Music Hall " " " " " " " " "	Open House (Les Sands) " " " "	Janice Gray Heritage Evelyn Winters David Harum
11	:00 Breakfast in Hol'wd :15 " " :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Jack Berch Lora Lawton	News; Harleigh Tell Your Neighbor Easy Aces Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Prokofieff's Symphony No. 5 Rodzinski	Tune Inn Norman Gladney Tune Inn Norman Gladney	News; Vern Hanson Meet the Missus Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Kenny Baker Show :45 " " "	News; D. Brinkley Look to This Day Tin Pan Ballet Nancy Osgood	News Checkerb'rd Jamboree Ray Henle At Union Station	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon With Tex Benecke	Tello Test " " News; Music Man on the Street	Kate Smith Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Bankage Talking :15 Hollywood Story :30 News for Schools :45 Accent on Music	To Music " " Art Van Damme Robert McCormick	Jackie Hill Finders Keepers Musical Comedy Quiz " " "	News; Serenade Swing Serenade Melodic Moments " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Walter Kiernan :15 Ethel and Albert :30 Bride and Groom :45 " " "	Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade Light of the World	Cedric Foster Smile Time Queen for a Day " " "	News; Pops Concert Strauss' Waltzes " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 ARC; Ac'nt on Music :30 " " " :45 Hollywood Tour	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Easy Listening (Bob Knight) " " " "	News; Tea for Two " " " " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Date with Jerry Hint Hunt
4	:00 Tommy Bartlett :15 " " :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson Dave Dennis Orch. Adventure Parade Buck Rogers	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G. E. House Party " " " ; News Hollywood Jackpot " "
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School of Air	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	School of the Air (Science) Frontiers of Science The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Dream House Serenade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News, Warner; Brott Sports, Brundige Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	Melody Lane " " Wakeman; News Supper Club	News; Sevareid News, Local & Govt. Arch McDonald, Sports News, Robert Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Joseph Alsop :30 Lone Ranger :45 " "	Chesterfield Club World News Man at a Grand News	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Man Behind the Band Furs on Parade Inside of Sports	News; Red Feather Madriguera's Orch. Across the Footlights " " "	Romantic Rendezvous Hal Derwin Sings Vandercook; Austad Govt. News, Music	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Ellery Queen " "
8	:00 Lum 'n Abner :15 As the Wheels Turn :30 Willie Piper :45 " " "	Dennis Day " " Great Gildersleeve " "	Crime Club " " It's Up to Youth " "	News; Opera Boris Godounoff Kipnis, Pinza " "	Club Calendar Veteran Salute News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Jack Carson Show " " " Dr. Christian " " ; News
9	:00 Paul Whiteman Hour :15 " " :30 Pot O' Gold :45 " " "	Duffy's Tavern " " Mr. District Attorney " "	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories What's the Name of That Song?	News; Symphony Roger's Waltz "	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Songs by Sinatra " " Dinah Shore " "
10	:00 Bing Crosby :15 " " :30 Henry Morgan :45 " "	Fabulous Dr. Tweedy " " College of Musical Knowledge " "	Representative Dirksen Vic Damone Quiz of Two Cities " " "	Post Preview Freddie Martin's Orch. Music for Dreaming " "	Basketball Game " " News; Juke Box Review " "	The Whistler " " Information Please " "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Drayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Night Cap Richard Harkness Carmen Cavallero " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music " " ; News	News and Sports Music for the Years " " " " " "	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	News; Collingwood Joseph Harsch; Sports Moondial Eddie Gallaher

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Dukas' "Sorceror's Apprentice." Minneapolis Symphony under Mitropoulis. WQQW—8:15 a. m.

Mahler Symphony No. 1 in D. Minneapolis Symphony. WQQW—10 a. m.

Cecelia Lee Fina, American Association of University Women, is interviewed by Esther Hatton. WQQW—11 a. m.

Prokofieff's Symphony No. 5. New York Philharmonic under Rodzinski. WINX—11:05 a. m.

Hindemith's "Matthias, the Painter." WRC—1 p. m.

Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4. New York Philharmonic under Beecham. Strauss (Josef and Johann) Waltzes. Vienna Philharmonic. WINX—2:05 p. m.

"Unseen Enemies"—the war against germs is dramatized. WTOP—5 p. m.

Bela Lugosi is guest detective on "Ellery Queen." WTOP—7:30 p. m.

Joan Horshott stars in "The Ghost-Ridden Doctor," last year's prize-winning script. (Present contest closes March 31.) WTOP—8:30 p. m.

Gloria Agnosfini, harpist, steps into solo place with Whiteman Orchestra, playing "Harp Fantasy." WMAL—9 p. m.

Ralph Edwards is Dinah Shore's guest. WTOP—9:30 p. m.

Danny Kaye sings "Dena's Lullaby," on the Crosby show. WMAL—10 p. m.

Lauritz Melchior, Ezra Stone the DeMarco Sisters and Ted Malone join program to honor thirty-fifth anniversary of Campfire Girls. WOL—10 p. m.

Basketball Game—Washington vs. Cleveland WWDC—10 p. m.

Yehudi and Hepzibah Menuhin are guest experts on "Information Please." WTOP—10:30 p. m.

Henry Morgan fears some sturdy institution to pieces. WMAL—10:30 p. m.

WQQW 570

7:00 a.m. Good Morning
7:55 a.m. News, Ray Wilson
8:00 a.m. "Sorcerer's Apprentice"
7:45 a.m. News, Ray Wilson
8:54 a.m. News
9:00 a.m. Music Room
9:30 a.m. Shopping Service
9:40 a.m. Concert Hall
10:00 a.m. Mahler's Symphony No. 1
11:00 a.m. Woman's World
11:30 a.m. Music by Youmans
11:45 a.m. Instrumentally Yours
11:55 a.m. News
12:00 noon Music to Listen To
1:00 p.m. News and Opinion
1:30 p.m. Waltz Time
1:45 p.m. Chapter-a-Day
2:00 p.m. Familiar Music
2:55 p.m. News
3:00 p.m. Speaking of Music
4:00 p.m. Chamber Music
4:45 p.m. News; Martin
5:00 p.m. Afternoon Musicale
6:00 p.m. News; Program Prevue

FM — WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7

WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

See WINX hourly schedule listed above.

WASH-FM 98.9

WASH-FM operates from 2:53 to 11 p. m. Opening with Market reports. News, 4:15. British news, 7:30, 9:30. Children's story, 5:15. Books Bring Adventure, 6:45. Weather, 2:55, 7:45, 11. Music, 3, 4:30, 7:48, 9, 9:45.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Opened by mistake

I like to open up my mail . . . And find a check or two . . . And think of something I would buy . . . Or something I would do . . . But just about that time my wife . . . Is certain to appear . . . With quick decisions that disturb . . . My dreamy atmosphere . . . She talks about the mortgage and . . . The bills we have to pay . . . And how we ought to guard ourselves . . . Against a rainy day . . . And if I indicate that I . . . Do not agree with that . . . She lets me know that she could use . . . Another dress or hat . . . The checks that flutter from the mail . . . Are quite a thrill in life . . . But I believe they should be sent . . . Directly to my wife.

Life's LITTLE DRAMAS *as told to* BART HODGES

EDGAR A. GUEST
Poet

* * *

The day I was promoted from copy boy to cub reporter on the staff of the Detroit Free Press a tragic train wreck occurred some distance out of the city. As my first assignment, I was told to meet the special train bringing in survivors and pick up a human interest story.

I shot out of the building in a flash and ran all the way to the station. Boy, what a story I'd get! Sensational! A front page by-line story!

But the survivors, as well as my soaring spirit, were quickly swallowed up by the wild crowd of relatives, friends and onlookers that overflowed the station. I couldn't find any one to give me a story.

I was in the depths of despair, wallowing in it, when I saw a grief-stricken woman, obviously Italian, leaving the train alone. My story! I grabbed her luggage, located a carriage, gently assisted the woman to her seat and climbed in beside her.

"I'll go along to help with the luggage," I said softly. "You must have had a terrible experience . . . Uh? . . . Did you? . . ."

The woman ceased sniffling, slowly wiped her eyes, looked at me sadly and said:

"No speek Engleesh."

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Fri.: ADMIRAL NIMITZ

Just Hearsay

"Gee, can't I just be myself? I get tired of imitating Charles Boyer all evening"

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

5	7	3	6	8	2	7	5	3	4	8	2	6
G	G	U	T	H	T	O	O	P	A	E	H	A
8	6	2	5	3	7	4	8	2	6	3	5	7
A	X	A	R	T	D	B	V	T	P	O	G	I
2	3	7	4	8	8	2	6	7	3	5	8	6
W	D	S	R	E	E	I	A	H	A	O	N	R
7	4	3	6	2	8	5	7	3	6	4	2	7
E	I	T	T	L	L	U	L	E	L	E	L	P
3	7	2	8	5	7	4	6	2	8	7	8	8
S	I	B	Y	S	N	F	Y	E	G	G	D	A
8	2	6	3	7	4	2	5	6	3	4	2	8
I	Y	P	E	Y	C	O	U	A	T	A	U	N
4	7	3	5	2	8	6	3	4	7	2	6	5
L	O	U	D	R	S	I	P	L	U	S	D	S

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Young Man Assigned to 18 Months' Stay In Lovely Pacific Isle Finds Himself Uneasily Attracted to Married Woman

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been reading your column for several months and I think you are doing a wonderful job. I wonder if you can help me?

I have been out here on this lovely island in the Pacific for over a year. Not long after I started to work here I met a woman. A short while after we met she came to work in my department. We worked together for about three weeks. Then she went to work on another floor in the same building, but we still seem to have the same feeling for each other as we did when we worked together.

She has treated me nicer than any girl I have ever known; but the crux of the problem is, she's married. Also, she has a baby girl two years old. Not long after she was transferred to the other department I noticed myself falling for her, so I quit talking to her, thinking I would snap out of it. But after three days, it was worse.

Woman Stays On His Trail

I HAVE made several attempts to stop being nice and like I am to her. Instead of being just friends, we forget the future and think how nice things are at present. I love the woman very much and she says she loves me also, but there isn't very much she can do about it.

I have asked her to stop working here, but she says she won't quit unless I do. But I can't quit and go somewhere else, because I am assigned out here for a period of 18 months. If you were in my shoes, what would be your next step? Do you think we should keep on like this? She always says everything will work out. Please advise.

D. S.

Man's Anxiety Is Justified

DEAR D. S.: Your story of how, from your viewpoint, the problem developed, also your mounting concern about it and worried efforts to break the spell indicate that you are an artless young man with a conscience—or call it a code of ethics, or instinctive sense of right versus wrong.

One gets quite a different picture of the woman. She seems comparatively unburdened by moral scruples. In my opinion, she is deliberately stalking you and has been from the first meeting.

I daresay she engineered the working relationship, maybe by planting the idea in your mind and letting you propose it, as a means of giving herself full opportunity to play a practiced game of advance-and-retreat—as doubtless she has done often before with other men, to first inveigle a sucker's interest and then maneuver him into giving chase. After which she has him securely on leash, a baffled victim of huntress finesse, hers to command and exploit as long as it pleases her to do so.

It seems significant that you speak of her as a woman—not a girl. She is substantially your senior in years, I suppose; and probably gauche young men are her favorite prey as she grows older. Her refusal to quit her job unless you quit, too, gives the tone-pitch of her personality: ruthless and brazenly self-confident in pursuit. She isn't worried by the situation. From her viewpoint, she has things well in hand. The general drift is just about what she intended.

Proverbs Cite Case in Point

YOU MAY wonder what she has in mind. Self-gratification in the here and now; nothing more. Her address to experience is that of a greedy undisciplined child who "wants what he wants when he wants it." And for the present she wants torrid romance with you—a fresh conquest.

Her vague assurances that everything will work out and her evasive theory that there isn't very much she can do about the infatuation (which she has kindled and assiduously refuels) merely cloak her secret conviction that, so far as she is concerned, the flirtation has no future. In other words, she assumes—well knowing her own fickle nature—that this is a transient adventure and she is satisfied to embrace it to the full as such. As said before, she has no moral scruples to match yours.

What to do? Proverbs 7:22-27, says of such a woman: "He that goeth after her is as an ox that goeth to the slaughter: or as the fool to the correction of the stocks. . . . Her house is the way to hell . . ." She is an irresponsible person, whereas you tend to take the long view of life. And my advice is: Use your head and give her the go-by. If you need reinforcement of good resolutions, take counsel of the chaplain there.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Susie Q.

"What's cookin', Susie?"

Rings on Their Fingers

Harris & Ewing

MISS NANCY HARRISON
. . . Engagement told

Harrison—Gibb

Mr. and Mrs. J. Houston Harrison of Alexandria, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Byrd Harrison, to Clyde E. Gibb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Gibb of Machipongo, Va. The wedding will take place in June.

Miss Harrison attended George Washington University and is national junior recording secretary for the CAR. Mr. Gibb is an alumnus of the University of Virginia and served during the war as a lieutenant (j. g.) in the Navy. He is now in business in Machipongo.

Petralia—Partenope

The engagement of Miss Rose Christine Petralia to Sergt. Edward A. Partenope is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Petralia of Washington. Sergeant Partenope is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas A. Partenope of Rahway, N. J.

A graduate of Immaculata Seminary, Miss Petralia attended Dunbarton College and George Washington University. Prospective bridegroom completed his premedical course at Georgetown University before his entry into the service and is now stationed at William Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso, Tex. He will be discharged in May and plans to return to Georgetown Medical School this fall. The wedding will take place immediately after his graduation.

Kuhn—Frost

Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. Kuhn of Silver Spring, Md., and Grosse Point Park, Mich, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Clare, to Richard Burton Frost, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Frost of Detroit, Mich.

A graduate of Montgomery Blair High School, Miss Kuhn will be graduated from Georgetown Visitation Convent in June. Mr. Frost is a student at Georgetown University's Foreign Service School. During the war he served as a captain in the Army Air Corps in Africa, Sicily, Italy and England. Before entering the service he attended the University of Detroit and Wayne University.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Tea Will Open Drive to Rebuild St. Lo Hospital

A tea tomorrow afternoon at the United Nations Club will fire the opening gun for the campaign of American Aid to France to raise $100,000 to help rebuild the hospital at St. Lo, France, which was destroyed by the Allies during the invasion.

A hat and fashion show will be a feature of the afternoon and hats will be modeled by Mme. Jean Claude Winckler, Mme. A. de Ponton d'Amecourt, Mme. Denise Aghion, Mrs. Henry Hyde and Miss Sue Rosenberg.

Other models will be the Baker twins, Virginia and Betty, and Dominique Dana.

Harold Thompson to Talk On Chinese Architecture

Harold Joseph Thompson will lecture on "China's New Architecture and Allied Arts" at 8 p. m. tomorrow, at the Institute of Chinese Culture, 2200 R st. nw.

Anderson—Altman

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Anderson of Takoma Park, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Verna-Pearl, to Franklin Daniel Altman, son of Mrs. Mary Estelle Altman, also of Takoma Park. The wedding will take place in June.

Miss Anderson is a senior at Washington Missionary College. Mr. Altman, who served with the Sixth Marine Division in China, will be graduated from Bliss Electrical School in November.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

Is there any way I may cut and sew twin gingham bedspreads so that I can make a double bedspread? It has full skirts and two stitched rows of ruffles.

P. O. W.

Remove the ruffled flounce from one side of each spread and sew spreads together. Measure your bed to make sure it will fit, as it may be necessary to cut some material from each side. You'll have a seam down the middle of the spread but that shouldn't be too noticeable if you take care to match the pattern exactly. I recommend French seaming.

Is it necessary for dining room tables to have a special treatment or waxing to enable one to use only light, thin place mats? I am afraid that even the steam and heat from a tea cup will leave a white ring.

J. H. F.

I know of no special finish to make a wooden table heat-resistant. The table, of course, should be kept well waxed and you should use pads under hot dishes and coasters for beverages. To remove heat marks already acquired dampen a cloth with spirits of camphor or essence of peppermint, daub on spot, let dry and polish. This is the best treatment for varnish or shellac finish. However, if your table is lacquered or has been varnished with synthetic resin varnish, rub with rottenstone or powdered pumice and linseed oil in direction of the grain.

I have a pair of white silk lounging pajamas with a design embroidered in colored thread. They were accidentally washed and the dye ran on part of the blouse. Is there anything I can do to remove the dye? Can you also tell me how to remove a gentian violet stain from linen and from a garment made of wool and cotton?

H. H. H.

Stretch dye stains over a bowl and, drop by drop, apply hydrogen peroxide or sodium hydrosulphate. Be careful not to get the liquid near the dyed trimming as both of these will remove color. If you're careful you should be able to get all the dye out.

Sponge the gentian violet stains with dilute denatured alcohol but test for effect on color of the fabric first. Alcohol affects some dyes. If alcohol affects the color take the articles to a dry cleaner.

Recently I scratched the windshield of my car removing ice with a screwdriver. The scratches aren't deep. Is there any possible way to remove them without having it done professionally? C. G. C.

Don't attempt to repair these scratches yourself—chances are you'll break the whole windshield.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Be Smart

ONE OF SPRING'S favorites—ensemble outfits. Wool topcoats and toppers lined with the same print as your dress or suit are refreshingly new. They are headed for much popularity—especially with the feminine business tycoons, who find them wonderfully convenient as well.

Don't Let Out Seams; Take Tuck in Waistline

By Ida Jean Kain

IT is obvious that most women would rather squeeze into a size 16, with "minor" adjustments, than to break down and take a larger size. What if the dress does have to be let out at the waist, eased over the hips and through the bodice, as long as it's marked size 16.

One stylish stout insists there is something irrevocable about graduating to a larger size, and that to her it would be giving up. As long as she can squeeze into her regular size, she feels she is not losing ground and is positive it helps her curb calories . . . a little.

That's excellent psychology, as far as it goes. Now if women would carry it a bit further and refuse to buy a single new thing until they could slip comfortably into their right size, they would never lose their figures.

How about trying on a new outfit this week? Or try on your last year's spring suit. If the regular size pinches at the waist and is a tight squeeze through the hips, those are impelling reasons for altering your measurements. Be sure to alter your figure, not the suit.

TAKE A TUCK IN WAISTLINE

And if you appear to be bursting out all over, then you definitely need to reduce 8 to 10 pounds. Just cut out the extras, the second slice of toast and the jam at breakfast. Or if you are a pancake and sausage gal, try having a poached egg on toast. Those who eat lunch at home should plan to have something hot instead of piece-mealing on snacks which can add up to an astonishing number of calories and "practically no lunch."

At dinner, include only one starch, skip the gravy and have fresh or canned fruit for dessert. Just a little calorie trimming, backed up with a stretch-twist at the midriff, can trim your figure in short order. Try this one . . .

Stand with hands on top of your head, shoulders easy, elbows held well back . . . then pull slim through the middle and bend slowly but thoroughly to the side; back to center and bend to the other side. Six times for a starter; later, many more. That way you take a tuck in the middle measurement and there will be no necessity for letting out seams.

Wedding Bells Ring

Rittenhouse—Cheves

The marriage of **Miss Ellen Awtrey Cheves**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Allison Cheves of Atlanta, Ga., to **Dr. Emory Arthur Rittenhouse**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry W. Rittehouse of Mongahela and McKeesport, Pa., took place March 12 at high noon in the chapel at Fort Myer, Va. The Rev. Dr. John D. Erb officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a steel blue suit and blue flower hat with dark brown accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin Rae were the only attendants, Mrs. Rae wearing a gray suit with pink hat and black accessories.

The bride has made her home in Washington for several years. She is a member of the Van Sant, MacGouirks and White families of North Carolina and the Cheves of South Carolina who were among Georgia's colonial settlers.

Dr. Rittenhouse, now a member of the American Board of Otolaryngology and on the staff of McKeesport General Hospital, is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh Medical School. He did post graduate work at Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburgh and at Shurley's Eye and Ear Hospital in Detroit. During the war, served with the rank of major with the 303 General Hospital on Tinian island.

Brown-Suarez Photo

MRS. EMORY RITTENHOUSE
. . . On Florida trip

After a trip to Florida, Dr. and Mrs. Rittenhouse will make their home in McKeesport.

Bachrach

Mrs. Martin Aaron Abkowitz will make her home in Washington. Married March 9, she is the former Davette Eisenstein, niece of Mrs. James Henry Windsor, Washington

Hetrick—Rhodes

Mrs. Thelma Finlayson Rhodes was married to **Elmer Llair Hetrick** of New Bethlehem, Pa., Saturday in the chapel of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Washington. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John H. Finlayson of Charlotte, N. C., and her husband is the son of Mrs. Ira D. Hetrick of New Bethlehem, Pa., and the late Mr. Hetrick.

The Rev. Peter Marshall officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride was escorted to the altar by Harold W. Brauer and attended by her sister, Miss Leila Jane Finlayson of Charlotte, N. C. George Le Verde of Brooklyn, N. Y. and Washington, served as best man.

Mrs. Hetrick, formerly of Charlotte, N. C., has made her home in Washington for the last two years. Mr. Hetrick attended State Teachers College, Edinboro, Pa., and is connected with the Postoffice Department in Washington, where he has resided for several years.

Who will succeed STALIN?

Stalin's health is apparently failing. He's passed his 67th birthday and only this month resigned as "Minister of the Armed Forces." Who will be the next Soviet leader? Will it be bad-tempered, humorless Molotov? Ruthless, capable Andreyev? Energetic, shrewd Zhdanov? Fat, gay Malenkov? Will the death of Stalin improve the lot of the average Russian? *And will it result in better relations between Russia and the U. S.?* A former Soviet official answers these important questions in this revealing article.

by **Victor A. Kravchenko**

Author of "I Chose Freedom"

POST
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Tugboat Annie Gets the Works

by Norman Reilly Raine

Who says the old girl is slipping? Is that scupper rat Bullwinkle pulling those underhanded tricks of his—and getting away with them? Annie has never had a tougher struggle—and has never been funnier—than in her latest misadventure.

The Great Days of American Eating

by June Wallace Thomson, with Pete Martin

If you love good food, you'll smack your lips over this delightful picture of Maloney's Café—where venison steak, flaming apples, oyster stuffing, crackling roast pig and Maryland terrapin tickled the appetites of Pittsburgh's sporting gentry years ago.

Murder Witness

by William Porter

Young Dan Henderson is looking in the window of the gamblers' room. He sees the gun, hears the shots, and watches the bearded man fall. But what will happen to him if he dares to tell what he has seen?

Is the Clinic Your Best Bet? *by Steven M. Spencer*

Though the American Medical Association frowns on them, private medical clinics are springing up all over the country. How do they operate? Are they expensive? What does the family doctor think of them? Read the answers in this enlightening article.

The Resolute Redhead

by Mary Bruhnke

What's a feller to do when a lonely widow sets her cap for his big, happy, freedom-loving dad? It's a tough spot for a boy, especially when the widow has a daughter who is every bit as determined (and redheaded) as her mother.

Washington Wants to Join the U.S.A.

by Hugh Morrow

Our nation's capital may *look* like a beautiful place to live, but it is perhaps our worst-run city, and its citizens are powerless to do anything about it. For details—and a possible solution—read about Washington, D. C., "our national stepchild."